

Annual Chamber of Commerce meeting set for Oct. 7

See News, Page 5A

Missouri entry takes home top prize at beef cookoff

See Food, Page 1C

Granite City opens soccer tournament play at Hazelwood Central

See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

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Volume 17, Number 75

Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1993

4 Sections 40 Pages

Twice is too much Priest again terrorized, robbed

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A second robbery in less than a year at the rectory of St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church in Venice Friday morning has led the pastor to seek tighter security.

In the latest crime, the priest was blindfolded, bound and robbed at knife-point.

The Rev. Paschal LaBianco told Venice police officers Friday that a hooded man entered his living quarters in the church rectory, 600 Broadway, just before 5 that morning, awakened him, displayed a knife and asked, "Do you value your life more than money?"

The man then bound and blindfolded LaBianco, took about \$250 cash from a wallet, and escorted LaBianco to the church office, where the robber

took another \$50 in coins and a roll of postage stamps.

The robber then returned LaBianco to bed, covered the priest with a sheet and left the church area, according to a police report.

LaBianco managed to escape his ties and report the robbery to police within about a half-hour, the report states.

The report notes that the details of the crime are similar to a burglary, interrupted by the pastor, in the past year.

LaBianco said Monday afternoon that he is having an alarm system installed that will directly link the church and rectory to the city of Madison Alarm Department.

"It was a very scary situation. It was terrible. I feared for my life," LaBianco said Monday as workers tightened security and prepared to install



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

This sign on the front door of the rectory at St. Mark's Roman Catholic Church warns of an alarm system installed this week.

the new alarm system.

LaBianco, who has been at the Venice parish for 11 years, said there have been minor incidents of theft in the past, but never any serious trouble until the burglary earlier this year.

Venice police made an arrest in the earlier case but were unsure of the disposition of that case.

Laub sues over cuts in budget

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub and her employees are suing the Town Board.

The two-count lawsuit, filed Monday, alleges that the Town Board, by slashing nearly 25 percent of Laub's requested budget more than halfway through the fiscal year, "dramatically increased" the cost to perform assessments and "created a tax burden on the local property owners."

It also alleges that the budget cut was "malicious" and politically motivated — intended to "punish" Laub and her employees for their refusal to politically support and campaign for some of the trustees during the last election and during a

Meeting turns ugly, 10A

(See SUIT, Page 10A)

Chairman seeks better community

By Jean Abernathy
Correspondent

A commitment to make the community better is the driving force behind Horace Wilkins Jr.'s involvement with Old Newsboys Day.

Wilkins, president of Missouri Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., has been named honorary chairman of the 1993 Old Newsboys Day fund drive.

Southwestern Bell Telephone has long been an important corporate sponsor of Old Newsboys Day.

The company supplies the bright yellow identification badges to the thousands of volunteer newsboys. Many of the Old Newsboys are Southwestern Bell employees who hawk special edition *Suburban Journals* to raise money for children's organizations.

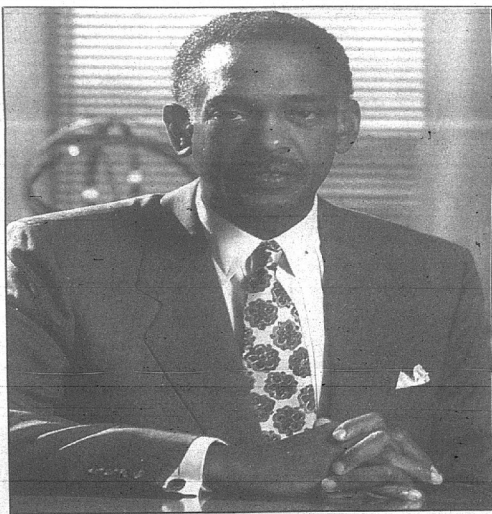
"There are a number of reasons we get involved as a corporation," Wilkins said. "We are always wrestling with how to make the community a better place. When the community thrives, business thrives."

As far as Old Newsboys Day goes, Wilkins said the drive is particularly important because the money raised benefits children.

Since it began in 1957, Old Newsboys Day has raised more than \$5 million. Every penny collected is distributed to local children's charities. This year, Old Newsboys Day is Nov. 18.

Wilkins said the need to help children's charities is greater than ever before.

(See CHAIRMAN, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by RICK GRIFFIN)

Horace Wilkins Jr., president of Missouri Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., is the honorary chairman of this year's Old Newsboys drive.

Crackdown getting results in Madison

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Increased police patrols in public housing complexes in Madison are beginning to show results.

Six Metro East area residents were arrested by Madison police over the weekend on felony warrants for possession of a controlled substance, and Police Chief Charlie Bridick said more arrests will be made in the coming week.

"Enough is enough. If (drug users and dealers) don't want to be arrested, all I can tell them is to stay out of Madison," Bridick said Monday.

He said drug law enforcement grants from the Madison County Housing Authority have enabled him to pay overtime for additional uniformed patrol officers in the Grenzer and Garesche Homes three or

four nights a week.

"The drug grant has been very helpful. Our street officers are taking a very vigorous approach to the drug problem," Bridick said.

While suspects caught possessing illegal drugs must usually be released from custody until laboratory results are confirmed and warrants can be issued, Bridick said that police eventually catch up with the offenders.

"We obtained more than a dozen warrants last week alone," he said.

Arrested in Madison over the weekend on outstanding warrants alleging unlawful

(See MADISON, Page 10A)

Bridick

School fire witnesses sought

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Officials are looking for a little help in their investigation of a suspicious fire Thursday night that gutted the old Nameoki Elementary School.

Capt. Bob Dawes of the Granite City Fire Department is asking that anyone who was in the area of the shuttered school Thursday afternoon or evening — or who has information about the blaze — call him at the main fire station, 877-6114, or call Det. Dennis Shemwell at the police station at 876-9027.

"There is no such thing as a closed file in an arson case," Dawes said.

"There is no statute of limitations for arson and we are really looking into this fire."

Dawes said the fire, which began at about 10 p.m. Sept. 16 and burned until almost 4 a.m. the next day, caused an estimated \$200,000 damage.

Closed to students for the past 10 years, the three-story brick building was being used by the Granite City School District to store school supplies.

Ron Landman, director of buildings and

(See FIRE, Page 10A)

Derailment causes potential hazard

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City emergency officials say that a train carrying hazardous materials and explosives derailed Saturday night but posed no real threat to public safety.

But the accident had great potential to become a serious problem, they added.

Rick Woods, a certified hazardous materials technician with the Granite City Fire Department, said six cars — the 52nd through 57th of 72 total cars — or a northbound Burlington Northern train left the Conrail railroad tracks near the 25th Street crossing just after 9 p.m. Saturday.

While three or four of the cars carried U.S. Army explosive pro-

jectiles, none of those cars derailed or ever became a threat, Woods said.

"Our big worry was a (derailed) 199-ton (13,540-gallon) tank car full of liquid sodium dichromate, which is an oxidizer," Woods said.

If the sodium dichromate had mixed with creosote from railroad ties, Woods said, the resultant reaction could have been "very violent."

"But there was no leak in the tank car and there was no real threat to its integrity," Woods said.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Workers from Conrail repair the tracks at 25th and Adams Monday morning.



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In the Journal

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Church bazaar

Trinity United Methodist Church will hold its annual bazaar and spaghetti supper Saturday.

The bazaar will open at 9 a.m. There will be a bakery sale, wood crafts, baby quilts, ornaments, dollsies, pillowcases, crocheted towels and a white elephant sale.

The spaghetti supper will start at 4 p.m. and last until 6:30 p.m.

Coming Thursday...

Lifestyle—Second annual festival here again will focus on drug-free lifestyle.

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Guest speaker — Rocky Horrigths, a Riverland Ranger with the U.S. Army/Corps of Engineers, shows seventh-grade students in Alan Kirgan's life science class at Grigsby Junior High School a map of the Mississippi River.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Area residents charged in felony warrants

A number of area residents have been named in felony warrants issued by Madison County State's Attorney William Hains.

Tracy R. Milton, 25, of the 100 block of Briarwood in Granite City, was charged with driving while his license was revoked. Granite City police allege Milton was driving on Illinois Route 140 on Aug. 28 with a revoked license. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Jason L. Smith, 19, of the 1300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City, was charged with burglary. Granite City police allege Smith entered a 1977 Buick Electra auto with the intent to commit a theft on Sept. 13. Bond was set at \$15,000.

James B. Ponder, 28, was charged with aggravated battery. Granite City police allege Ponder threw a table at a Granite City police officer on Sept. 10. Bond was set at \$45,000.

Jeffrey J. Harster, 27, of the Madison area was charged with criminal sexual assault. Madison police allege Harster sexually assaulted a woman on July 7. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Antwan E. Cleaves, 18, of the 2600 block of Missouri Avenue in Granite City, was charged with attempted robbery. Madison police allege Cleaves grabbed a woman's purse and dragged her down the street in an attempt to steal it on Aug. 30. Bond was set at \$35,000.

Kristi Y. Slaton, 23, of the 1600

block of Seventh Street in Madison, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege Slaton possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on Aug. 9. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Kenyetta M. Fordson, 18, of the 1000 block of Collinsville Avenue in Madison, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege Fordson possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on June 11. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Michelle L. Bazzell, 23, of the 500 block of Margaret Avenue in the Granite City area, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege Bazzell possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on May 28. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Bazzell was also charged with theft over \$300. Madison County sheriff's deputies allege that Bazzell took \$500 from a county resident. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Christopher L. Watts, 19, of the 200 block of Terry Street in the Madison area, was charged with unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Madison police allege Watts possessed less than 15 grams of cocaine on May 25. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Jeffrey E. Stufflebean, 19, of the second block of Parktown West in Granite City, was charged with robbery. Madison

County Sheriff's deputies allege that Stufflebean took a gold necklace and shoes from a county resident on Sept. 5. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Wayne P. Romanik, 21, of the 2800 block of Lincoln in Granite City, and Bryan T. Slover, 18, of the 2600 block of E. 24th Street in Granite City, was charged with three counts of burglary. Granite City police allege that the pair entered three vehicles with the intent to steal them. Bond was set at \$100,000 each.

Kevin E. Sanders, 37, of Lovejoy, was charged with retail theft under \$150. Granite City police allege that Sanders took a Black and Decker cordless power driver from the Granite City Kmart on Sept. 8. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Harold L. Youell, 42, no home address listed, was charged with theft over \$300. Granite City police allege that Youell took \$420 from a Granite City woman on Sept. 3. Bond was set at \$30,000.

Tracy A. Abbott, 34, of St. Louis, was charged with theft

over \$300. Granite City police allege that Abbott took \$4,125 from the Central Bank of Granite City between July 27 and 29 by depositing two bad checks from her account at Mercantile Bank. Bond was set at \$40,000.

Sherrill Catherine Longo Talach, 45, of Benld, Ill., was charged with retail theft under \$150. Granite City police allege that she took make-up and clothing from the Granite City Kmart on Sept. 7.

Bond was set at \$10,000.

Dennis Byrne, 39, of the 2300 block of St. Claire in Granite City, was charged with criminal damage to property over \$300. Granite City police allege that Byrne damaged a 1984 Ford LTD II on Aug. 7. Bond was set at \$10,000.

David V. Pigge, 34, of the 500 block of Chapman in Edwardsville, was charged with retail theft under \$150. Alton police allege that Pigge took a Magnavox radio cassette recorder from the Alton Venture store on Sept. 4. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Police issue 7 DUI citations

Granite City police issued seven individuals citations for driving under the influence of alcohol the weekend of Sept. 11-12.

Larry W. "Red" Taylor, 33, of Collinsville was arrested at 12:52 a.m. Sept. 11 for DUI and unlawful possession of cannabis. An officer reported clocking a silver 1980 Chevrolet Chevette east on East 23rd Street near Ridgedale Avenue at 40 miles per hour in a 30-mile-per-hour zone.

Taylor, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

When securing the car nearby at Taylor's request, the officer allegedly found a clear plastic baggie, believed to contain cannabis, in the open glove compartment, according to a police report.

Stephen E. Cardwell, 40, of the 3600 block of Highway 162 was arrested at 12:42 Sept. 11 for DUI, illegal transportation of alcohol, failure to signal when required and unlawful use of a weapon.

An officer reported hearing a black 1990 GMC pickup truck signal its tires at Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road, and another officer reported seeing the same truck turn onto Wilson Avenue without first signaling.

A partly-full bottle of alcohol and a loaded 41-caliber Magnum Ruger were found on the floorboard of the truck, according to a police report.

Cardwell took one field sobriety test and a breath analysis test and was charged.

John L. Stevenson Sr., 28, of St. Louis was arrested at 3:09 a.m. Sept. 11 for DUI.

An officer reported seeing a gray and primer 1978 Chevrolet Caprice being driven erratically in the southbound lanes of Nameoki Road near Victory Drive, nearly striking another vehicle.

Stevenson took two field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Sandra L. Lingle, 35, of the 1600 block of Spruce Street, was arrested at 9:37 p.m. Sept. 11 for DUI.

An officer responding to a report of an accident at Edwardsville Road and 20th Street reported finding a white 1979 Ford Mustang that had struck a traffic light post.

Lingle declined to take any field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test, but agreed to blow into a portable breath analysis machine and was charged.

Thomas B. Hamrick Jr., 52,

of St. Peters, Mo., was arrested at 12:03 a.m. Sept. 12 for DUI and improper lane usage.

An officer reported seeing a gray and silver 1989 Ford Ranger pickup truck drive across the median at East 23rd Street and Nameoki Road.

Hamrick took two field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Charles A. Stokes, 39, of the 2700 block of Madison Avenue, was arrested at 1:42 a.m. Sept. 12 for DUI.

An officer reported stopping a blue 1984 Chevrolet Celebrity for a minor traffic violation.

Stokes, the driver, took three field sobriety tests, refused to take a breath analysis test and was charged.

Connie S. Cox, 45, of the 2400 block of Grand Avenue, was arrested at 2:11 a.m. Sept. 12 for DUI, improper lighting, driving while her license is suspended and a Shelby County warrant for driving with a suspended license.

An officer reported seeing a black 1976 Chevrolet Nova with improper lighting in the 2200 block of Madison Avenue.

Cox took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Public aid office receives airing

SPRINGFIELD — A system to increase fresh air in the East Alton office of the Illinois Department of Public Aid is at work, although landlord Larry Manns contends it wasn't needed.

Manns said Thursday a contractor had completed installing devices to the heating and air conditioning system that would maintain a mix of 10 percent fresh air in the building at all times unless it gets really hot.

Manns declined to say what the system cost him but said it was "expensive."

"I did it in two weeks. I think it was unnecessary and unfair to have to do it, but I try to keep people in a safe environment and I try to be a good landlord," he said.

The changes were recommended in a recent report by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, part of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Federal inspectors examining the building June 28 and 29 and reported carbon dioxide levels as high as 1,810 parts per million. Levels greater than 1,000 indicated a problem with ventilation.

Manns said Thursday that he consulted an industrial hygienist, whom he would not identify, and was told the levels in the report were not hazardous.

The federal report also said several employees at the East Alton Public Aid office had complained about sinus and respiratory problems when they were at work.

Manns countered that his expert had told him the symptoms described in the report were the opposite of those that would result from high levels of carbon dioxide and were instead typical of high levels of carbon monoxide.

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America's Best Community Newspapers

St. Clair County urged to market itself

By Brian Gross
Staff writer

An analyst who researches new subdivision growth told members of the Southwest Illinois Development Corridor that St. Clair County can attract homebuyers and businesses, but needs to market itself better.

Edsel Charles of MarketGraphics, a Nashville, Tenn., company, was hired by the group to help forecast housing and related development around Belleville, Interstate 64 and Scott Air Force Base. Charles made a presentation recently in Shiloh.

"A lot of people are ready to jump the state line from Missouri," he said. "But the first thing they see are the call boxes, which seem to say it's dangerous to come here; if you break down here, you're dead."

"East St. Louis has an enormously bad reputation. You need to give them reasons to come here."

If you market this area, I think you can bring them over," Charles said.

St. Clair County's market share of new homes in the St. Louis area has increased steadily since 1991, from 8.3 percent to 9.9 percent in 1992 to 9.50 percent this year, said Charles, whose company tracks

subdivision development for the Homebuilders Association of Southwestern Illinois.

But St. Clair's increased share does not necessarily mean more people from St. Louis are moving to the Metro East, he said. The increase probably is a shift from Madison County, which dropped two percent in the same period.

MarketGraphics rating system gave St. Clair a "B+" which tied with St. Charles County for the highest rating in the area. A "B" rating means reasonable demand and potential.

"It's a hot market," Charles said. "You're losing 90 acres of land a week. Some parts of the St. Louis market are bad, but that's not true here. If I had to pick a county that has a lot of possibilities, it would be this one."

But the area needs to merchandise itself better.

Charles defined merchandising as the art of what is seen letting it sell itself.

You need to show that this is exciting, flashy, nice," he said.

"Right now it's so easy-going and unobtrusive that it's almost like it's here but it doesn't exist."

Charles suggested getting government involved and forming an economic development group of creative citizens who can be free to dream and have fun with ideas.

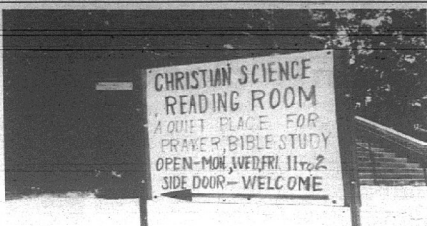
St. Clair and Madison counties have enormous possibilities, but the trend is to homes ranging in price from \$225,000 to \$275,000.

Charles said a big demand for houses priced from \$65,000 to

\$83,000 is not being met, and the \$80,000-\$100,000 market is being squeezed out by government pressures.

City ordinances requiring bigger lot sizes, brick homes and wider streets raises the prices on these homes and pushes it out of the price range.

The \$80,000-\$100,000 market is valuable because many young and older people looking at that price range also have more disposable income and help small businesses if they move in, he said.



The new location of the Christian Science Reading Room, 2560 Delmar.

Reading Room moves again

The Christian Science Reading Room, which for four decades was located in the Washington Theater building in downtown Granite City and more recently in the CMC building at 3142 Nameoki Road, has moved to the church edifice.

It is now located in the lower level of First Church of Christ Scientist at 2560 Delmar Ave. A side entrance on 28th Street leads directly to the new facility.

The reading room is open three days every week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., except on holidays. The new telephone number is 877-6341.

The Christian Science Reading Room has been serving the local community for more than 75 years, and the church members extend an invitation to all to visit the new location.

The reading room offers a study room, a lending library, and a sales room for Bibles and authorized literature and books on Christian Science.

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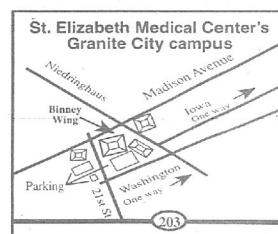
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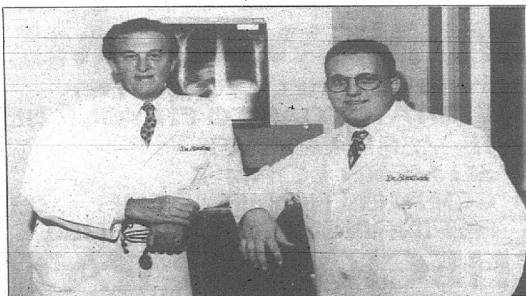
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90 Days Same As Cast

Annual meeting of Chamber Oct. 7

Jeff Fleming, "The Country Lawyer," will be the featured speaker at the 53rd annual meeting of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Fleming is a practicing attorney in Olney, Ill., and, asked if he specializes in any area of law, he said, "In a town of 9,000 you specialize in the town." Believing that life is better when you learn to laugh often, Fleming wants to be remembered as the lawyer who leaves them laughing.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Sunset Hills Country Club. Tickets are \$55 per person and tables of eight may be reserved by calling the chamber office, 878-6300.

New officers to be installed at the meeting are Jim Seiz, president; Pete Gannell, first vice president; John Fruit, second vice president; Joe

Jinestu, treasurer; and Kathy Goclan, Women's Division president. Seiz is president of Guardian Savings Bank in Granite City. He is a member and past president of the Granite City Optimist Club and treasurer of the Tri-Cities Area Christmas in April. He is active in many banking organizations and is currently secretary/treasurer of the Council of Insured Savings Institutions.

He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University Edwardsville. He and his wife, Diane, have three sons. Gannell is the area manager for Illinois Power Co. at Granite City. He has been a board member of the Collinsville Chamber of Commerce and served as vice president of the DuQuoin Business Association. Active in many community organizations, he has been an



Fleming



Seiz

officer in Lion's Club, Rotary and the United Way. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois University. He and his wife, Debbie, have two sons.

Fruit is the executive vice president for the Madison County Division of Magna Bank of Illinois. He is active in many organizations in the community, including serving as a board member of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, a board member of the Tri-Cities Area United Way, president of the Trails West Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Goclan is vice president of Juneau Associated Inc. in Granite City and is an accredited Illinois Professional Land Surveyor. He is currently president of the Granite City Rotary Club and the Southwest Chapter of the IPIA. He serves on the boards of many community organizations.

Goclan is employed by the American Family Insurance Agency in Granite City. She has

Girl Scouts seek volunteers

The River Bluffs Girl Scout Council, serving more than 10,000 girls in the area, is currently looking for adult volunteers to assist in a wide variety of opportunities. Easy to work into your schedule, volunteering offers the chance to make an impact on today's young women, officials of the council said.

Volunteers get the chance to give something back to the community while learning new skills, expanding their resume and meeting new people.

Most importantly, volunteers have fun.

"The public perception of volunteers in Girl Scouting is that of mothers serving as troop leaders," said Diane Busch, director of field services.

"Some of our volunteers are men, college students, singles, professionals and retirees, to name a few. We make a practice of staying diverse."

"The programs offered today can only be as vital and varied as the adults involved."

For information on volunteering, call 692-6692.

Protect Your Plants...it's Time to Bring 'em Indoors!

by the experts at

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NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Did you take plants outside last spring so you could enjoy them on your deck or patio? If so, now's a good time to bring them back inside! You may also want to bring in some of your outdoor plants.

Here are a few tips on the successful transition from outside to in.

Some perennials and annuals will thrive indoors just fine, while others will send out a few new flowers before dying off. Wax and tuberous begonias, geraniums, impatiens, caladiums and amaryllis are ideal for bringing indoors.

Before you bring in potted plants, set them on a bench or table and carefully examine them for insect and/or disease problems. Prune off any yellowed leaves, old blooms, or areas that need to be re-shaped for the plant's indoor location. Next, clean the outside of the pot and the plant. Be sure to solve any insect and disease problems before exposing your other indoor plants to the plant being moved.

The next step is to acclimate the plant to its new home. You may have heard about a new puppy or kitten needing to adjust, and it's true. But so do plants! The plants won't move around, but they do need to adjust to the different lighting. Over the next few weeks, slowly transition the plant to areas with less intense light until it is in its final home. After all, going from sunlight to indoor light abruptly can be quite traumatic to a plant!

Be especially careful to water the plant as needed during its adjustment period to avoid any additional stress.

As for plants that were in the ground, you simply dig the plant out and pot it. For the easiest results in digging up the plant, water it a day or two before you plan your project. These plants, just like the others, need to get accustomed to their new environment. Place it in a shady, moist spot on a table or bench for several days.

This permits you to examine the plant periodically and allow it to acclimate itself at the same time. Follow the same procedures for examining these plants as mentioned above for the others.

Tips from Our Readers

Pests that invade Charlene Malone's garden are in for a real surprise!

Charlene, of Chesterfield, says a great way to get rid of pesky squirrels and rabbits is to serve up a cuisine that will sizzle their taste buds. Mix 3 ounces of powdered cayenne pepper thoroughly with 1 gallon of water. With a watering can, sprinkle the mix over your leaves and flowers (be careful with extremely tender plants). The hot and spicy fare won't harm the critters, but they'll certainly look elsewhere for their next meal! Re-apply the concoction after rain or sprinkling.

Charlene also has an excellent method of dealing with slugs in the garden. She says to throw a beer party for them! Place shallow dishes of beer (1 or 2 per 10 square feet) amongst the vulnerable plants. Slugs love brew, but they aren't connoisseurs of it; they'll go for any brand you choose.

The slugs will seek out the beer and over-indulge a bit, since they won't know when they've had enough. Once the critters get tipsy, Charlene says, they'll fall into the beer and drown!

The next day you can see just how many guests came to your party, clean up the remains and put out some fresh beer!

Got a tip you'd like to share? Send it to:

Suburban Journal Tips
Frank's Nursery & Crafts, Inc.
District Office
4360 Highway 94 S.
St. Peters, MO 63304

By submitting your tip or suggestion, and if it is chosen, you will grant Frank's permission to publish it with the use of your name.

Foot Notes

by Dr. Armand A. Kachigian

A "POINTE" OF CAUTION FOR BALLET DANCERS

You couldn't design a better plan for ruining healthy feet and legs than putting them through classical ballet. Starting with the turnout positions and ending with the "en pointe" maneuvers executed on tip-toe, precautions must be observed to avoid serious damage. Beginning students should seek experienced teachers who will recognize and stop incorrect body placement. Overly enthusiastic efforts to increase turn

nout results in twisting of the knee, which can cause severe damage to the inside of the knee joint. Also, before donning pointe shoes, physical conditioning and technique preparation must be superb to avoid "knuckling down," a potentially career-ending condition in which toes collapse within the shoe.

P.S. Pointe shoes, which are over-baked to the required hardness, have no left or right.

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Juniors' Palmetto's Exposed Buttonfly Denim Jeans Sale \$19

Originally \$24
Get back to basics with Palmetto's exposed buttonfly denim jeans in vintage stone-wash blue. Junior sizes 13 to 15.

Juniors' and Misses' Casual Pants 20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock
Don't miss the savings on a great selection of casual pants. You choose your favorites from lycra-knit and washed twill fabrics with brand names like Palmetto's, Energy and others.

Juniors' Palmetto's Corduroy Walk Shorts Sale \$15

Regularly \$19
Go for style with belted corduroy walk shorts in fashion and basic colors—perfect for dressing "up" or "down."

Juniors' and Misses' Turtlenecks Two for \$16 or \$9.50 each

Build your wardrobe with solid and print turtlenecks from Steppingshades. Easy care cotton polyester to wear under coats and sweaters.

Guatemalan Belts Sale \$4

Regularly \$6
Tie a bright multi-colored Guatemalan print belt on with your favorite pair of denim jeans. One size fits all.

Men's & Women's Woven Shirts 20% Off

A select stock of Fall woven shirts from Punch®, At Last®, Krazy Kat® and others for juniors' and misses'. Includes novelty denim, ruffle collar, solid and print styles. Guys, save on our entire stock of the latest long sleeve denim, button and silk shirts in stripe & plaid prints from Levi's®, Sha Safari®, Double Impact® and others.

Boy's Sizes 4 to 7 Fall Sportswear Only \$9 to \$19

Value \$11 to \$24
Don't miss the great deals on boy's sportswear from makers like Heathers®, Buster Brown® & Levi's®. Matching tops and bottoms in the latest fall colors available now!

Girl's Sizes 4 to 14 Lee® Denim Jeans Sale \$16⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹

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Five pocket stone-washed denim jeans in ocean blue and original light are available in slim and regular sizes. Made in the U.S.A.

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The fleece top—perfect for a night out on the town or relaxing around the house. Choose from screen print and embroidery styles including the popular cartoon tops with crows and hawks.

Men's and Young Men's Knit Tops 20% Off

Entire Stock
Hurry in for savings on an excellent selection of long sleeve knit tops in crew and hooded styles. Choose from dressy casual styles like B.U.M., Guess and others.

Men's and Young Men's Lee® Denim Jeans Sale \$25 to \$29

Regularly \$29 to \$34
Save on blue and black stone-wash Lee® denim jeans in regular, relaxed and loose fit styles. Waist sizes 28 to 40.

Students' and Boys' Lee® Denim Jeans \$5 Off

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The all-american favorite—five pocket stone-washed denim jeans from Lee®—are on sale now. Don't miss the savings! Boy's sizes 8 to 20 in slim and regular. Student waist sizes 28 to 30.

Boy's Sizes 8 to 20 Fall Tops 20% Off

Entire Regular Price Stock
Save on knit, fleece and woven fall tops from Sha Safari®, B.U.M.® and others.

Girl's Fleece Tops Only \$10

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Let your girls show off their school spirit with College logo fleece tops in comfortable cotton and polyester. A great assortment of colors and logos available now. One size fits all. Made in the U.S.A.

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Plant Care is Easy With Helpful Tips from Frank's!

Watch Sunday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!



(Photo by PHILIP WALKER)

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Sept. 22
Baked turkey, whipped potatoes with gravy, broccoli and cauliflower, wheat bread, peaches.

Thursday, Sept. 23
Hamburger, pickles and onions, potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bun, tropical fruit.

Friday, Sept. 24
Chicken and dumplings, tossed salad, brussels sprouts, wheat bread, frosted cake.

Monday, Sept. 27
Baked chicken, rice pilaf, Scandinavian vegetables, apple juice, wheat bread, oatmeal cookies.

Tuesday, Sept. 28
Beef stew, vegetables, tossed salad, biscuits, sliced pears.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles:

BIRTHS	1993	1992
Males	144	105
Females	155	119
Total	299	224
Twins (sets)	2	4

Deaths	179	166
Marriages	293	210

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Mexican celebration — The Mexican Honorary Commission will hold its annual celebration of Mexican Independence on Friday at the AMVETS Hall in Madison. Doors will open at 6 p.m.; admission is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. Ethnic group will be served. The artistic group will perform at 7 p.m. and music will be provided by Fantasia. Dancers performing are, from left in front row: Davie Mendoza and Zackary Scatterio; second row: Ashley Wilkinson, Katie Lathrop, Candace Johnson, Della Moore, Christine Valencia and Rachel Valencia; third row from left: Anna Valencia, Katie DeCourcey, Sarah DeCourcey, Amanda Zaring, Amanda Holtz, Annessa Martinez and Anna Meyers; back row: Ben Zaring, Sal Ochoa, Zeb Moore, Jason Pellazani, Lee Pellazani, Josh Pellazani, Chris Ortiz, Joseph Pellazani and Jacob Pellazani.

Win a Country Playhouse At '93 Home & Remodeling Show



This kid's playhouse, valued at \$1,026, will be given away at the '93 Home & Remodeling Show, October 6-10, at Cervantes Convention Center. Show visitors will see over 600 booths and 250 companies with just about every product and service for their home remodeling under one roof.

This playhouse, built and designed by Heartland Industries, Inc., booth #1124, will be giving away a country-style kid's playhouse, valued at \$1,026, at the '93 Home & Remodeling Show. The show, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis, will be held October 6-10, at Cervantes Convention Center. Show visitors will see over 600 booths and 250 companies with just about every product and service for their home remodeling under one roof.

Be listening to WILL radio for more details about the playhouse giveaway, and take advantage of the

CHILDREN'S FREE ADMISSION
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 5-10 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 7, Noon-10 p.m.

Present this coupon at the Home Show Booth Office on Wednesday, October 6, between 5 and 10 p.m. or Thursday, October 7, between Noon and 10 p.m., and good tickets will be given. Children must be between 6 and 12 years of age. Limit one ticket per coupon. Multiple coupons may be used by one family.

Suburban Journals

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Suburban Journals

free children's admission coupons (below) for Wednesday and Thursday at the show.

Drawing will be held on Sunday, October 10, at 5 p.m. at the show. WILL's own Lynn Stewart will be broadcasting live from the show on Friday, October 8, from 6-10 p.m. Be listening to the station for home show ticket giveaways!

BECAUSE SPORTSMEN PAY OVER \$3 MILLION EACH DAY FOR CONSERVATION



The "Un-endangered Species"

WHITE-TAILED DEER

In 1900, an official U.S. survey estimated that there were less than 500,000 white-tailed deer in the nation.

Today there are more than 15,000,000—thanks to wildlife restoration and conservation programs paid for primarily by hunters and anglers.

Many people don't realize the pioneering role hunters and fishermen have played in America's conservation movement. Or the fact that these sportsmen have contributed over \$17 billion for wildlife restoration and conservation programs.

The white-tailed deer isn't the only species to benefit from the sportsman's dollars:

Wild Turkey
Then: In the early 1900s there were only about 650,000 turkeys in the U.S.
Now: Turkey restoration programs have increased their number to 4,000,000.

Pronghorn Antelope
Then: 50 years ago the pronghorn population had been reduced to under 12,000.
Now: Transplanting and restocking have brought it back to 1,000,000 animals.

Canada Goose
Then: By the late 1940s there were only about 1,110,000 in the U.S.
Now: Wetland habitat reclamation has increased the population to 3,760,000.

Elk
Then: In 1907 there were only 41,000 elk left in the United States.
Now: Efforts by conservation groups have restored this number to 800,000.

Virtually every species of native American wildlife—from songbirds and chipmunks to bald eagles and whooping cranes—benefits from conservation programs paid for by hunters and anglers.

To recognize the sportsman's efforts to save our wildlife and the environment, Congress established National Hunting & Fishing Day® in 1972, to be celebrated on the fourth Saturday of September each year. This year, on Saturday, September 25, join America's hunters and anglers in supporting conservation.

National Hunting & Fishing Day® Sept. 25, 1993

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St. Louis Walks for Women set Oct. 3 throughout area

In an event designed to bring a greater awareness of breast cancer, the AMC Cancer Research Center, the *Suburban Journals*, Hardee's Restaurants, KSDK-TV (Channel 5) and radio station KYKY-FM (96.1) are sponsoring "St. Louis Walks for Women" at four parks on October 3.

Participants who register for the walk will recruit "sponsors" who will make donations to the AMC Cancer Research Center based on the number of miles walked.

There will be a one-mile and five-mile route in each of four local parks — Shaw Park in Clayton; Sylvan Springs Park in south St. Louis County; Longacre Park in Fairview Heights, Ill.; and Blanchette Park in St. Charles.

Registration and pre-walk activities begin at 10:30 a.m., and there will be a celebrity kickoff and a warm-up session at noon by Steps Unlimited.

The walk begins at 12:30 p.m.

Prizes for walkers who collect the most pledges include four round-trip tickets to any Southwest Airlines destination, a deluxe weekend for two at the Adam's Mark Hotel, passes to AMC Theaters and four 1994 Six Flags Over Mid-America season passes.

To register or for more information about the walk, call 569-0500, or fill out the registration form with this story.

Registration forms also are available at all Hardee's restaurants. A copy is printed at left.

Focus Series begins today at SIUE

The Office of Continuing Education at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced the Focus Series schedule for fall.

Focus Series was developed for persons 55 years of age or older who enjoy participating in new learning experiences. The series is open to the public.

Sessions are scheduled Wednesday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Mississippi/Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Registration for the entire 10-week program is \$10. The cost of attending one program is \$1. Registration may be accomplished at the first class; however, pre-registration is recommended.

The schedule, SIUE speakers, and their topics include: "Sept. 22 - 'Medical Market Failure,'" by Paul Sultan, emeritus professor of business.

"Sept. 29 - To be announced, by Patricia Goehle, associate professor of speech communications."

"Oct. 6 - 'Project Caring,'" a cooperative educational project between the University and Lansdowne Junior High School in East St. Louis. Don Baden, coordinator of the project and associate dean of the SIUE School of Education.

"Oct. 13 - 'Local and Regional Geologic Structures,'" by Alan Stueber, associate professor of geography.

"Oct. 20 - 'Update on Rivers Project,'" by Roger Williams.

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING PROGRAMS... A FOCUS ON WELLNESS!

FRI., Sept. 24

"Seniorama" At The Belleville Fairgrounds, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Visit our booth for Health Screening: Cholesterol (\$6), Blood Pressure, Height & Weight (Free)

WED., Sept. 29

"Weigh-to-Go" Diet Program. 6-week program for children age 6-12, 6 to 7 m.
*Cost: \$65. For more information call extension 1156.

Month of October

Mammogram screening offered at reduced price of \$60 during the month of October. Call extension 1182 for an appointment.

MON., Oct. 4

Stress Lecture 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Centennial Room. Call ext. 1338 to register.
Speaker: Richard Avdoian, MS, MSW

WED., Oct. 6

"Coping with Caregiving" by Maribeth Clancy, M.A. 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The program is FREE. Call ext. 1575 to register.

THURS., Oct. 7

"National Depression Screening Day" Free individual depression screening. Lecture and resource material available. Hospital's Centennial Room. For information, call extension 1338.

TO REGISTER, CALL 234-2120 (Extension numbers shown above) Most programs are free, however, a few require a fee to cover the cost of materials and supplies.



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707 Arrowhead Drive Collinsville, IL	600 Wabash Belleville, IL	919 E. Monroe Belleville, IL	49 North Clements Aviston, IL
807 N. Combs Collinsville, IL	R.R. 1 — 6748 Woodpecker Waterloo, IL	1712 Spruce Street Granite City, IL	106 Kavanaugh Summerfield, IL
219 Meadows O'Fallon, IL	R.R. 8 — 174C Edwardsville, IL	734 Bond Collinsville, IL	412 South Virginia Belleville, IL
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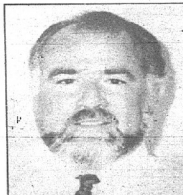
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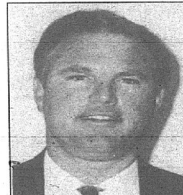
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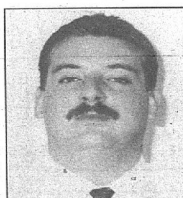
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Not Pictured: BOBY JOE MARLIN

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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE ON TIEMPO, WRANGLER AT, EAGLE GT II

Sale Ends Oct. 2

STEEL-BELTED PERFORMANCE CAR RADIALS

SALE! GOOD YEAR EAGLE GT II

SALE!

**GOOD YEAR
EAGLE GT II**

Performance Radial

SIZE	SALE PRICE
*P155/60R14	75.95
*P155/70R14	82.95
*P155/80R14	89.95
*P155/90R14	96.95
*P155/60R15	89.95
*P155/70R15	96.95
*P155/80R15	103.95
*P155/90R15	110.95
*P155/60R16	96.95
*P155/70R16	103.95
*P155/80R16	110.95
*P155/90R16	117.95

*Includes tire mounting and
balancing. Excludes taxes,
license and optional wheel.

**GOOD YEAR
EAGLE GT II**

Performance Radial

SIZE	SALE PRICE
*P155/60R14	72.95
*P155/70R14	79.95
*P155/80R14	86.95
*P155/90R14	93.95
*P155/60R15	86.95
*P155/70R15	93.95
*P155/80R15	100.95
*P155/90R15	107.95
*P155/60R16	93.95
*P155/70R16	100.95
*P155/80R16	107.95
*P155/90R16	114.95

*Includes tire mounting and
balancing. Excludes taxes,
license and optional wheel.

**GOOD YEAR
EAGLE GT-4**

All Season High Performance Radial

SIZE	SALE PRICE
*215/60R14	109.95
*215/65R14	116.95
*215/60R15	109.95
*215/65R15	116.95
*215/60R16	116.95
*215/65R16	123.95
*215/60R17	123.95
*215/65R17	130.95
*215/60R18	130.95
*215/65R18	137.95

*Includes tire mounting and
balancing. Excludes taxes,
license and optional wheel.

SALE! GOOD YEAR WRANGLER AT

WRANGLER AT		GOOD YEAR	GOOD YEAR
Durable On/Off Road Traction		WRANGLER AT	3-PICTURE WRANGLER
SIZE		SALE PRICE	SALE PRICE
*P205/70R15	K2 85.95	P205/70R14	77.95
*P205/75R15	K2 92.95	P205/75R14	84.95
*P205/80R15	K2 99.95	P205/80R14	91.95
*P31-105R15	K2 105.95	P205/70R15	K2 89.95
*P205/85R15	K2 106.95	P205/85R14	K2 96.95
*P205/75R16	K2 109.95	P205/75R15	K2 99.95
*P205/80R16	K2 116.95	P205/80R15	K2 106.95
*P205/85R16	K2 119.95	P205/85R16	K2 116.95
*P205/90R16	K2 120.95	P205/90R15	K2 119.95
Customer Aftermarket Warranty Transferable		Customer Aftermarket Warranty Transferable	

SALE! GOOD YEAR TIEMPO

SALE		TIEMPO		GOOD YEAR		GOOD YEAR	
50000		50000		50000		50000	
MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY		MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY		MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY		MILE TREADWEAR WARRANTY	
SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
*P155/60R13	33.95	*P155/60R13	43.95	*P155/60R13	33.95	*P155/60R13	33.95
*P155/70R13	40.95	*P155/70R13	50.95	*P155/70R13	40.95	*P155/70R13	40.95
*P155/80R13	47.95	*P155/80R13	57.95	*P155/80R13	47.95	*P155/80R13	47.95
*P155/90R13	54.95	*P155/90R13	64.95	*P155/90R13	54.95	*P155/90R13	54.95
*P155/60R14	40.95	*P155/60R14	50.95	*P155/60R14	40.95	*P155/60R14	40.95
*P155/70R14	47.95	*P155/70R14	57.95	*P155/70R14	47.95	*P155/70R14	47.95
*P155/80R14	54.95	*P155/80R14	64.95	*P155/80R14	54.95	*P155/80R14	54.95
*P155/90R14	61.95	*P155/90R14	71.95	*P155/90R14	61.95	*P155/90R14	61.95
*P155/60R15	47.95	*P155/60R15	57.95	*P155/60R15	47.95	*P155/60R15	47.95
*P155/70R15	54.95	*P155/70R15	64.95	*P155/70R15	54.95	*P155/70R15	54.95
*P155/80R15	61.95	*P155/80R15	71.95	*P155/80R15	61.95	*P155/80R15	61.95
*P155/90R15	68.95	*P155/90R15	78.95	*P155/90R15	68.95	*P155/90R15	68.95
*P235/70R16	66.95	*P235/70R16	76.95	*P235/70R16	66.95	*P235/70R16	66.95

COUPON OIL, LUBE, FILTER \$15.95

FREE Preventive Maintenance Check (on request)
Lube (where applicable), new filter & up to 5 quarts major brand oil (brands vary). Most cars. Special diesel oil & filter apply. Extra. Environmental oil disposal fee may apply in some areas. Call for app.

COUPON COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT

\$34.95 \$49.95
Two Wheel (Front wheel drive vehicle)
Four Wheel (Front wheel drive vehicle)
Limited warranty 6 months or 6,000 miles, whichever first. Additional parts & labor extra.

COUPON PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP SERVICE

\$49.95 \$54.95 \$59.95
For more scheduled maintenance includes: oil change, check fluids & filters, test battery, check belts, hoses, brakes, tires, lights, wipers, etc. Diagnostic service available for most cars. Limited warranty. 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever first. Call for app.

COUPON FUEL INJECTION SERVICE

\$49.95
Your car may not need a tune-up. Clean clogged fuel injectors to help restore power & performance, improve fuel economy.
Offer ends 12/31/93. No other discounts apply. Redeem at participating Goodyear retailer.

GOOD YEAR

THE BEST TIRES IN THE WORLD HAVE GOODYEAR WRITTEN ALL OVER THEM.

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2248 Madison Avenue, Granite City
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WE HONOR ALL
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LOW PRICES

RED TAG SALE 10-50% OFF

**OAK CHINA HUTCHES
AND BUFFETS**
Over 29 different styles
to choose from.

SOLID OAK SQUARE ROUND TABLE

48" wide, extends to 104" double gear system, leaf
locks, double pedestal with Empire feet. 100% USA
SALE PRICE **\$699.00** REG. \$1090.00

ALL NEW 42" SQUARE ROUND

with 2 1/2" leaf, double gear system, locking leaf, & empire feet
SOLID OAK SALE **\$299** 48" with 2 1/2" leaf extends to 72" SALE **\$329**



42" SOLID OAK TABLE
With Empire Feet, 4 Solid Oak High Back Chairs
SALE **\$469.00**
or 48" with Empire Feet & 4 Chairs. **\$479.00**

36" SOLID OAK TABLE
with Empire Feet
STARTING AT **\$179.00**

**BEDROOM SETS
ON SALE**
Over 150 pieces to
choose from



**SOLID OAK
WINDSOR
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\$69.00
SOLID OAK
PRESS BACK CHAIRS
STYLE MAY VARY
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SOLID HARDWOOD CHAIRS
\$39.00 100% USA

**SOLID OAK COFFEE
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FROM **\$99.00**



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SOFA TABLE**
SALE **\$139.00**



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**Solid Oak
CORNER CABINET**
• Long Door
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STARTING AT **\$369.00**



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**OAK
CHINA HUTCHES**
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PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM FINISHING OVER 50 SHADES OF STAIN TO CHOOSE FROM!

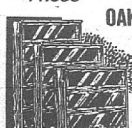
Come in and pick out your Solid Oak,
Cherry, Ash, Pine, Alder, Hackberry or
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ple (drawer, table leaf, etc.) and let our
custom stain department match your
decor. Or, for the Do-It-Yourselfers, we
have complete, easy to follow instruc-
tion. Start your new family heirloom.
No finer quality anywhere. No plastic.
No formica or pressed board (so call-
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NOW DOING TU-TONE STAINING. Black,
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**Sorry... No Disposable
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CASES**
2, 3, 4 & 5
Door
Highest
Quality at
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STARTING
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**SOLID OAK
MAGAZINE RACK**
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FINISHING SPECIAL!

Custom Finishing to match Your Decor. 2 Coats Stain, 3 Coats Polyurethane, 5 Coats
on Table Top. **TABLE & 4 CHAIRS \$150** reg. \$250 with purchase
(45 Colors To Choose From) of Table and 4 chairs

On all single pedestal tables. Double pedestal slightly higher.
BAREWOOD FURNITURE GALLERY
1974B Vandalia (Orchard Shopping Center) Collinsville, IL



**open Sun.
noon to 5**

Ad good thru
Oct. 5th
1993

BAREWOOD FURNITURE GALLERY

1974-B VANDALIA-ORCHARD SHOPPING CENTER, COLLINSVILLE, IL
1 Mile So. of 55/70 on Hwy 159 • Come in and Knock on Barewood... (Ready to finish)

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Mon. & Fri. 10am-8:30pm, Tues.-Thurs. 10am-6pm
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In Stock or Any
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Franks Nursery helping families recover from flood

St. Louis homeowners, residents and business owners are faced with the monumental task of cleaning up and getting life back to normal following the Flood of '93. The American Red Cross is helping families put their lives back in order.

Since the onset of flooding, the Red Cross has provided more than 1.5 million meals, assisted more than 11,000 families and helped counsel countless individuals. Its operation covers eastern Missouri and southwestern Illinois along the Mississippi River and tributaries south of the Iowa line, and the Missouri River east of Jefferson City. Contributions from individuals and corporations are helping fund many of the relief efforts.

Frank's Nursery & Crafts, working in partnership with its vendors, Union Tools of Columbus, Ohio; Carlisle Plastic of Minneapolis, Minn.; L.R. Nelson of Peoria, Ill.; and Teknor Apex of Pawtucket, R.I., delivered several donations recently to Red Cross Disaster Relief.

The donations included shovels, trash bags, hose nozzles and hoses to aid in clean up, and foam children's puzzles for distribution by the Red Cross.

The donations are part of a Frank's effort called "Operation Relief" aimed at helping the people of St. Louis recover from the floods. In addition, Frank's stores throughout the country are collecting money to be donated to the American Red Cross.

Frank's employees also helped out. A team of 21 Frank's volunteers from 10 stores and the regional office spent two days sandbagging. They said sandbagging was a great opportunity to share a sense of community pride and commitment.

Susan Hernandez, Frank's marketing vice president, said the employees were eager to help out.

"Our phones rang off the hook with Frank's employees wanting to be involved in helping out the people of St. Louis," Hernandez said. "Operation Relief is a combination of their suggestions and needs from the Red Cross."

Frank's Nursery & Crafts, a subsidiary of General Host Corp., is the nation's largest retail lawn, garden and craft store chain, with 290 stores in 17 states.

State board OKs firm for SIUE remodeling project

Architectural firms to be considered for the bursar facilities remodeling project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were recently recommended to the Capital Development Board by the Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees. The SIU Board also approved plans for the installation of equipment in the new Art and Design Building at SIUE.

The firms of FGM Inc. of Belleville, Yarger Associates Inc. of Fairview Heights and Walton and Associates Architects of Springfield were designated by the SIU Board as qualified to provide design and engineering services in connection with the capital project, bursar facilities remodeling. The firms were recommended to the CDB for contract negotiations in the order they are listed above.

Remodeling of the bursar office facilities in the Rendeman Building was approved by the SIU Board in September 1990 at an estimated cost of \$217,200.

STORM WINDOW REPAIR
Granite City Glass
18th & Edison, Granite City, Ill.
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DATE: November 20th, 1993
AGES: 1 month to 14 yrs.
LOCATION: Granite City Township Hall
Win beautiful trophies, crowns, sashes, gifts and savings bonds for more information call:
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Reasonable Rates
Free Initial Consultation

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30
3:00 - 8:00
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Hudson JEWELERS, LTD.
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NEW STORE HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
THURSDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. • SATURDAY 10:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
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PADS \$59.75 SHOES \$59.75
Per Front Includes Metallic Pads
FOR MOST PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCKS
(IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC)
Install brake pads or shoes, relish drums or rotors, pack wheel bearings.

R.V. ANTI-FREEZE

One Gallon
\$279
RV ANTI-FREEZE

BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

CATALYTIC CONVERTERS
Starting \$68.85
For Most Passenger and Light Trucks
Installation Available

PERFORMANCE GT SR 1000

45,000 Mile Treadwear

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
P195/60SR15	39.95	P185/70SR14	37.75	LT215/85R16	58.95
P215/60SR15	45.95	P185/70SR13	37.75	LT225/75R16	67.95
P235/60SR15	48.95	P185/70SR14	39.95	LT235/80R16	69.95
P245/60SR15	49.75	P205/70SR14	42.95	LT245/75R16	69.95
P255/60SR15	52.95	P225/70SR14	44.95	LT255/75R16	69.95
P275/60SR15	54.95	P225/70SR15	48.95	LT30/9.50R15	58.95
P175/60SR13	34.75	P235/70SR15	48.95	LT31/10.50R15	58.95
P185/70SR13	35.75	P255/70SR15	51.95		

MAXXUM PLUS

50,000 MILE EXPECTANCY
ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY
55 Gallon Drum
PRICE \$139.95

PIONEER 75/80

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ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY
55 Gallon Drum
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PIONEER 65/70

50,000 MILE EXPECTANCY
ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY
55 Gallon Drum
PRICE \$169.75

WIDE BRUTE LT

50,000 MILE EXPECTANCY
ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY
55 Gallon Drum
PRICE \$169.75

X-CEL HYDRAULIC MEDIUM

5 Gallon
\$1890
55 Gallon Drum
\$139.95

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5 Gallon
\$1990
55 Gallon Drum
\$149.75

X-CEL SUPER TURBO SAE 15W40

5 Gallon
\$1990
55 Gallon Drum
\$169.75

X-CEL SUPER TURBO SAE 1540

55 Gallon Drum
\$169.75
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As Low As **\$795** VALUES UP TO \$18.75

MASTER CYLINDERS

SPECIAL PRICE **\$18.75** VALUES UP TO \$34.75
Most Popular Passenger Cars and Light Trucks

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Most Popular Passenger Cars and Light Trucks

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SPECIAL PRICE **\$69.90** VALUES UP TO \$139.90

SMOG PUMPS

SPECIAL PRICE **\$34.25** VALUES UP TO \$64.50

MERIT ALL SEASON

UTQG rating — 300 B/B

Size	Price	Size	Price
P155/80R13	27.75	P205/75R14	43.75
P165/80R13	34.75	P215/75R14	45.75
P175/80R13	37.75	P205/75R15	46.75
P185/80R13	38.75	P215/75R15	47.75
P185/75R14	39.75	P225/75R15	48.75
P195/75R14	41.75	P235/75R15	49.75

NEW! AIR CONDITIONER & HEATER

BLOWER MOTORS
For Most Vehicles
\$19.75
From

A-1 COMPLETE POWER

RACK & PINION
As Low As **\$152.50**

UNITED CARBURETORS

NEW & REBUILT
Savings Up To **50%**
(In Stock Items)

NEW FUEL PUMPS

SAVE 50% AND MORE
As Low As **\$9.89** Each
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REMINGTON TOURING XT-120

Size	Price	Size	Price
P175/70R13	50.75	P185/70R14	59.75
P185/70R13	53.75	P205/70R14	63.75
P185/70R14	57.75	P215/70R14	65.75
P195/70R14	59.75	P205/70R15	66.75
P205/70R14	61.25	P215/70R15	68.75
P215/70R14	63.75	P225/70R15	70.75
P205/70R15	63.75	P235/70R15	73.75
P215/70R15	65.75		
P225/70R15	68.75		
P205/65R15	66.75		
P215/65R15	68.75		

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HOUSER'S DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS
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18th at Madison Ave. 4144 Madison Ave. 451-7448 • 876-1716
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OPEN SUNDAYS
WE ACCEPT PERSONAL CHECKS

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty. Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

International Training in Communication (ITC), Illini Club meets 5:30 p.m. at Ravanelli's Restaurant, 3 American Village Shopping Center, Granite City. Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019. Singles Connection, Panther's in Edwardsville has a \$3.99 pizza buffet, including salad bar. Meet there at 6:30 p.m. Call Margo at 656-2935. Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078. Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landell, 462-2714. Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4420. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Thursday, Sept. 23

Venice Park Board, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201. Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane. "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothes available. Open to the public. Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City. For more information call Linda Green at 931-0445. Singles Connection, We will be heading back to Fast Eddie's Bon-Air Tavern, 1530 East Fourth and Broadway in Alton. Meet there at 6 p.m. Call Sandy at 344-1393 or Frank at 376-4331. Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 908 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell. Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-9467. Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 692-8078. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (baby sitter available), 692-0078.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821. Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison; food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Friday, Sept. 24

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information. Singles Connection, Meet at the Collinsville American Legion, 1022 Vandalia, to eat fish at 6:30 p.m. Call John at 288-9127. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Saturday, Sept. 25

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4948. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Singles Connection, Miniature golf at Centerfield Park, 5620 Old Collinsville Road, Fairview Heights. We will carpool from the Drury Inn, Collinsville, at 4 p.m. We will eat at Dandy Inn after golf. Call Kevin at 697-6155. Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Mary-

ville Road and St. Clair Avenue (baby sitter available), 692-8078. Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Sunday, Sept. 26

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Singles Connection, Spend the afternoon at Cahokia Mounds "Heritage Days" festival. We will meet at Collinsville Drury Inn at 1 p.m. Call Frank at 876-4315.

Monday, Sept. 27

Madison County Computer Club, meets 7 p.m. at Well United

Church of Christ facility, 180 Cottonwood Road, about 1/2 mile east of Highway 159. Beginners as well as experienced computer users are welcome to attend. Members share information about new hardware and software, mostly for IBM compatibles.

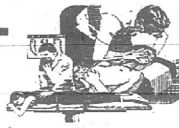
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 692-8078.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5635.

DR. W. B. HEIDKE

Chiropractic Physician

2945 Madison Ave.
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Granite City, IL 62040



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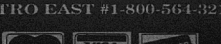
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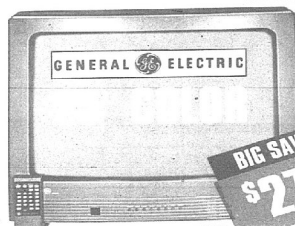
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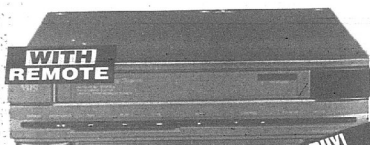
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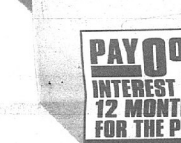


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Section



Joe Torre plenty

The way The best when Mark runs and dr Cardinals v the train of friends from

IN THE M I've column I've never h knocks of a Not all the boos were f relief pitch current bul Burns.

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10. Jennin



SOCCER

The Shrine announces plans to sponsor youth soccer in the United States.

Page 3B

BASEBALL

The Bantam I Blue Jays cap off a successful year.

Page 3B



Art Voellinger

Joe Torre taking plenty of heat

The way I look at it... The best thing that happened when Mark Whiten hit four home runs and drove in 12 in a Cardinals victory was to change the train of thoughts of my friends from manager Joe Torre.

IN THE NEAR 18 years that I've columnist for the *Journals*, I've never heard so many knocks of a Cardinal manager. Not all those Busch Stadium boos were for since-departed relief pitcher Lee Smith or current bullpen regular Todd Burns.

At a game I attended, Torre removed Bob Tewksbury when the pitcher indicated it was time for the big guy (Smith), and the manager was booed loudly.

To sum up why Torre is disliked — and I've heard it all the way from an aisle at a supermarket to a seat in the Metro Link — it appears 1) he does not know how to make up a lineup; 2) he doesn't know how to stick with a lineup (a la Red Schoendienst); 3) he does not know how to properly use a stopper; 4) he's too conservative in using such strategy as the hit and run or suicide bunt; 5) his selection of coaches is poor, in particular, third base coach Bucky Dent; and 6) Whitey Herring was more enjoyable to watch.

ALL THAT WITHOUT mentioning an inability to teach baserunning.

Television, meanwhile, showed Torre expressionless as the Cardinals slid from contention to third place. At least Whitey would have spit tobacco here and there.

Regarding the outfield, it is obvious the foursome of Bernard Gilkey, Ray Lankford, Whiten and Brian Jordan will be diminished by one. A guess is Lankford and second baseman Geronimo Pena for San Diego starting pitcher Andy Benes.

FOOTNOTES: One of the decisions of the Cardinals regarding pitchers in the minor leagues paid off for T.J. Mathews of Columbia.

The strong right-hander had a 100-pitch limit on his games. By the end of August, he had plenty of life left to lead Springfield of the Class A Midwest League.

After 25 starts, a 12-9 record, 2.71 ERA, 189 innings, 144 strikeouts and 121 hits allowed, Mathews appeared a cinch for offseason promotion.

Although not called up to the major leagues after August, left-hander Bryan Everager of Centennial had a 4-4 record, 2.18 earned run average and 68 strikeouts in 66 innings.

Such statistics supported what Torre had said in a mid-season interview when he figured within three years Everager would be in the major leagues.

"Just call me the E-man, and tell Hack to get well," he said.

EXTRA INNING: As the Belleville City Softball League neared its conclusion, no pitching performance matched that of Duan Determan, who hurled a perfect game for a 7-0 victory over the League Lounge. Only two balls were hit out of the infield against the righthander, who normally is a third baseman.

Journal Writers' Poll
Football

Large Schools	
1. Hazelwood East (1).....	3-0
2. Sumner (2).....	3-0
3. East St. Louis (3).....	2-1
4. SLUH (4).....	3-0
5. Parkway Central (5).....	3-0
6. McCluer North (6).....	3-0
7. Belleville East (7).....	3-0
8. CBC (8).....	3-0
9. Howell (10).....	3-0
10. Eureka (NR).....	3-0
Small Schools	
1. Priory (3).....	3-0
2. Lutheran North (3).....	3-0
3. Hillsboro (4).....	3-0
4. John Burroughs (5).....	3-0
5. MIDD (5).....	1-1
6. Waterloo (7).....	3-0
7. Festus (7).....	2-1
8. Columbia (8).....	2-1
9. DuBois (10).....	3-0
10. Jennings (9).....	1-1

Warriors' timing misfires at tourney

Granite City kickers sluggish in win over Fort Zumwalt So.

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warrior soccer team got off to a rough start Monday at the Hazelwood Central Tournament, and it had more to do with just the 1-1 score at half-time against Fort Zumwalt South.

Because of highway construction in Granite City, the Warriors did not arrive at Hazelwood Central High School until game time. After a brief set of warm-ups, the Warriors took the field and struggled to a 4-1 win over the Bulldogs.

THE LOPSIDED SCORE was not a true indication of the game, which remained tied until John Nizinski's goal at the 66:14 mark. The Warriors scored two more goals in the final three minutes, but coach Gene Baker was hardly satisfied with his team's effort.

"I was very displeased with the way we played," Baker said.



Granite City junior Sean Lakatos (left) looks to settle as teammate Jon Reader follows the play in last week's game against CBC.

Traditional powers shine at Edwardsville

Lincoln girls, Salem boys race to cross country titles

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

East St. Louis Lincoln and Salem dominated Saturday's Edwardsville Invitational.

In the girls race, Lincoln placed five runners among the top 20 finishers and walked away with a 24-point victory over second-place Highland. Salem topped Lincoln by 21 points in the boys race.

Granite City placed 12th in the boys race and managed a 14th-place finish in the girls race.

EDWARDSVILLE AND Belleville West, meanwhile, quietly put together strong showings. Joe Hofeditz, who captured individual honors (16:19), paced Edwardsville to a fourth-place finish. The Maroons, who had two runners (Pat Hayden fifth in 16:32 and John Scherrer ninth in 16:40) in the top 10, were a solid third.

"This is what I expected from our kids," West coach Gary Weshinsky said. "I've got a senior-dominated team. A lot of these kids took their jumps as freshmen and sophomores. They have the experience and it's their turn to taste success."

Meanwhile, Edwardsville coach Jim Price believes his team is state-meet material. The Tigers have showcased a balanced attack led by Hofeditz at season.

"OUR NUMBERS have grown significantly in the last three years," he said. "It used to be so difficult getting people out for cross country. My roster used to be made up of warm bodies, but now I'm blessed with some great athletes. And these kids have desire."

Nick Mitchell backboned

Edwardsville Invitational

Girls Race	
1. East St. Louis Lincoln (27)	2. Highland (31)
3. 1. O'Fallon (175)	4. Mount Vernon (A) (122)
5. Belleville West (78)	6. Maitland (81)
7. Belleville East (27)	8. Salem (212)
9. Belleville East (27)	10. Mount Vernon (B) (28)
11. Triad (29)	12. Central (36)
13. Edwardsville (33)	14. Granite City (32)
Boys Race	
1. Lincoln (151)	2. Salem (151)
3. 1. O'Fallon (175)	4. Mount Vernon (A) (122)
5. Belleville West (78)	6. Maitland (81)
7. Belleville East (27)	8. Salem (212)
9. Belleville East (27)	10. Mount Vernon (B) (28)
11. Triad (29)	12. Central (36)
13. Edwardsville (33)	14. Granite City (32)

Hofeditz's effort by finishing 19th in 17:14. Ken Price was 24th in 17:17.

"West and Edwardsville have us looking over our shoulders," Lincoln coach Leonard Manley said. "They're a pair of teams to be reckoned with. We must maintain our pace to stay in front of them."

Weshinsky feels his team has crept a few steps closer to Lincoln.

"They have an outstanding program, but they can't ignore us anymore," he said. "The secret to cross country is development."

(See RACE, Page 2B)

Men of Steel

Granite City slow-pitch softball team wins third straight title

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

Another year, another championship. That phrase best describes Granite City Steel's slow-pitch softball team. Granite City Steel captured its third consecutive state championship and its fourth title in five years with an 11-1 victory over Pontiac Correctional Center on Aug. 1 in Kankakee.

GRANITE CITY STEEL was 7-1 during the eight-game, double-elimination tournament.

"This one was sweet," manager Roger Downs said. "We didn't play a league schedule like we did in past years, so a third title was in question. But for some crazy reason, we always seem to play well there."

"I can't explain it, but our guys seem to save their best softball for the biggest tournament of the year."

Kevin Wilson's pitching and a powerful lineup featuring Dan Sykes (.630 batting average and two home runs), Mark Dowdy

(.600) and Kevin Smith (.430, homer) backboned this year's title run. "We averaged about 11 runs a game," Downs said. "But the guys that really saved us were (first baseman) Dan Stanton and (outfielder) Joe Schaefer. The mill was about to go on strike and they almost missed the trip."

"BUT THE UNION ironed out a contract and they made it at the last minute. We couldn't have done it without them."

Financial shortcomings, however, forced Granite City to miss a trip to the national tournament in Tupelo, Miss.

"We've had some success in the national tournament," Downs said. "We went to the nationals in Texas in 1989 and captured the Missouri-Illinois state title and finished fourth in the world."

"But we didn't have the money to go this year. The mill was cutting back and couldn't help us out. That's the way things go sometimes. But winning the state title was the important thing. It's a great victory for the plant, the employees and the

community."

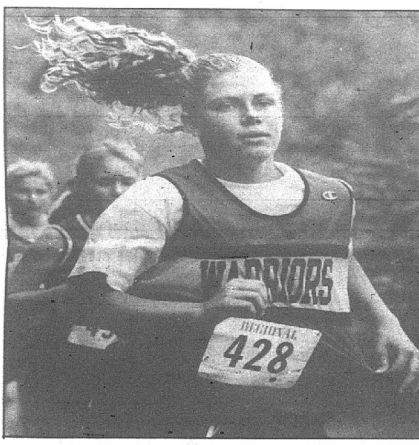
A fourth title would stand the community on its ear. The last Granite City team to win four in a row was Peterilla's girls softball team in the mid-1970s.

"BUT WE'RE THE first men's team to win three state titles in a row," Downs said. "We're extremely proud of that. It gives us something to shoot for next season. Unlike this year, we're going to play a full schedule next summer. We're too close to let it slip away."

Age, however, is a factor. The team is made up of men in their 30s, so there aren't many years left on the diamond.

"We're all getting up there," Downs said. "The team's average age is 34. And with the mill having a hiring freeze, it's tough finding younger ball players that can step in and replace the older guys."

"But we're going to make the most of the little time we have left. I figure this team will probably break up in two years, so we'd like to go out in style with a couple of more titles."



Granite City's Connie Meyers competes at the season-opening Granite City Invitational earlier this month.

Three medalists pace Granite City runners

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

Granite City had a trying time at Saturday's Edwardsville Invitational.

Teamwise, the Warriors were well behind the leaders. The boys finished 12th and the girls were 14th. But senior Sean Lewis, sophomore Nicole Done and senior Jennifer Splaingard medaled and saved the day. Lewis finished 20th (17:14), Done was 12th (14:33) and Splaingard was 29th (15:14).

THE TOP 30 finalists medaled



Lewis Splaingard

in each race. For Done, however, it was her best effort of the season.

"Nicole is shy and laid back," Granite City coach Dave

Belleville drivers sweep crowns at Tri-City

By Steve Birmingham
Correspondent

Three Belleville natives swept the Allied Auto Racing Association Championships on Saturday in the Clark Oil Night of Champions at Tri-City Speedway.

MARC MCCLINTOCK took the lead away from Mark Schaefer in the final Modified race of the season, while Bobby Bittle protected his lead in the Limited Sportsman class. Peggy Baur, a first for Allied, won the Street Stock class.

Starting the championship feature on the front row alongside Schaefer, McClintock jumped into the lead in the first turn and led every lap. The two entered the championship feature race tied in the points battle.

McClintock ran out to a half-lap lead over the second-running Mike Hammerle but a mid-race caution flag punched the field behind McClintock. When the green flag flew, McClintock disappeared from the pack and captured his first AAR Modified championship and fifth Clark Oil Racing Series feature of 1993.

Bittle led his championship (See TRI-CITY, Page 2B)

McClain said. "But she's a competitor on the course. She really attacked the course this time and placed a lot higher."

The second time around was the charm for Done, who finished 17th at the Tri-City Classic on Sept. 8.

"I was a little more familiar with the course," Done said. "It's demanding. If you're not prepared, it will eat you up. I just paced myself and concentrated on the race."

IT'S DONE'S third medal in a major invitational. (See RUNNERS, Page 2B)

Kohler scores two more in East win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City soccer player Brian Kohler upped his scoring total to nine goals Saturday in a 4-0 win over Belleville East.

Kohler, a senior striker, continued his hot pace on offense and remains one of the area's top scoring leaders. The week before he recorded a hat trick against Belleville West after scoring Granite City's only goal.

(See KOHLER, Page 4B)

•Race

(Continued from Page 18)

pping a steady pace. If your runners can find a comfort zone, their times will eventually drop during the course of the season."

WEST GOT SOLID performances from sophomore Rob Anderson (23rd in 17:17) and freshman Zack Freudenberg (44th in 18:08). Chris Mushkopf was 20th in 17:20.

"Zack is our anchor," Weshinsky said. "He's our fifth runner, and his performance determines how well we'll do as a team. He ran a steady race today, and that handed us third place."

But Price feels he has something no one else in the area has—depth.

"We're blessed with talent up and down the roster," he said. "If someone has an off day, there's always someone available to pick up the slack. That's why I have so much confidence in this team."

WGNU to air Warriors-Kahoks football game

Friday's Southwest Conference football game between the Granite City Warriors (1-2) and the Collinsville Kahoks (0-3) will be broadcast live from Granite City on radio station WGNU AM-830.

The broadcast will begin at 7:25 p.m. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

able to pick up the slack. That's why I have so much confidence in this team."

"Some teams are only five or six runners deep, but we've got seven solid runners. That's a real shot in the arm when you're in a meet like this."

"THIS MEET is an advantage for us," Hofeditz said. "It's our home course. We're pretty familiar with the terrain."

"Our guys were real pumped up for this meet. We worked hard all week for it."

The top 30 finalists medaled in each race. West's Tina Keck (21st in 14:58) and Krista Germann (28th in 15:14) medaled in the girls race. Emmy Plopy of Edwardsville was 49th (15:54). Lindsay Speer of O'Fallon captured individual honors (13:31).

Neal Kitchen of Belleville East finished 16th (17:01) in the boys race.

•Tri-City

(Continued from Page 18)

feature early, but second-place points man Bob Martintoni challenged for the lead.

The points gap narrowed between the two after the heat races and dash, and Martintoni had a shot at the title going into the main event. A late-race spin right in front of Martintoni left him nowhere to go and he crunched into the side of another car. Bittle breezed to his 11th feature win of 1993 and his second AARA Limited Sportsman title.

Feggy Baur became part of Allied's first sister-brother championship act as she won the Street Stock title over Rick Michels. Her brother, Modified rookie John Baur, was the 1992 Street Stock Champion. Baur's second-place finish in the championship feature gave her enough points to hold off Michels. He lost the lead to Baur last week and was making up

ground during the heats and dash. Another challenger, 17-year-old Wayne Downing, also had a shot at the title.

Michels did his part by winning the feature event, but it wasn't enough to cover the spread between him and Baur. Downing made a spirited charge to the front but after being involved in one spin, a crash in turn two involving a lapped car put him on the trailer and out of the points chase.

Next up is the Coca-Cola Night of Champions on Saturday. A full slate of heat and feature races is scheduled. Five special winner-take-all dashes will also be run.

•Runners

(Continued from Page 18)

"Nicole has been a pleasant surprise," McClain said. "She wants to be out there. For her first time out, she's shown a lot of promise. I hope she sticks with it."

Assistant coach Tom Haefer admires Done's will to succeed. He sees it every day in practice. "I've never heard her complain," he said. "She just does what we ask of her. And she always makes a mental note of who beat her in the previous race."

"Then, she makes it a point to catch those people in the next race. She's impressive. I don't

know where she got that competitive attitude, but it's a huge asset for her."

Done has a simple explanation.

"I just want to be good," she said. "That's why I came out for cross country. It's a challenge I'm out here to do my best all the time. I know who the good runners are, and I make it a point to catch them during a race."

East St. Louis Lincoln captured the girls race and Lindsay Speer of O'Fallon (13:33) grabbed individual honors. Salem won the boys race and Joe Hofeditz of Edwardsville finished first in 16:19.

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4 Cyl., Air, Cruise, Cassette
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UNLIMITED MILES

SPORTS

Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

corner kick pass from Matt Little into the net at the 27-minute mark. But the Warriors let up defensively and allowed a goal by Fort Zumwalt South at 35:59.

As the final seconds ticked away, the Bulldogs missed on another excellent scoring opportunity in front of Bristo.

"We let up just enough, and our goal can beat you," Baker said. "We would have liked a shutout."

The Warriors picked up their intensity in the second half, but Fort Zumwalt South stayed close. Nizinski's goal with 13:46 to play finally gave the Warriors some breathing room.

Soon after, Granite City struck for two more scores. Paulie Bucherich lapped in a 15-yard shot for a 3-1 lead at 76:01, and Sean Lakatos completed the scoring with a cross feed from Jim Martinez in the final seconds of the contest.

The Warriors outshot the Bulldogs 15-7 for the game and had an 8-2 edge in corner kicks. The win improved Granite City's record to 7-3, although Baker was concerned with the team's uneven play.

"I wasn't happy," Baker said. "We're just so tight away from the ball. We aren't playing very well."

Granite City hopes to get back on track for today's game at against St. Charles West at 4 p.m. at the Florissant Center. The tournament continues through Friday, when the finals will be held.

SOCCER POLL

1. CBC (1).....6-0-0
2. Vianney (2).....5-1-1
3. Collinsville (3).....6-1-0
4. Aquinas-Mercy (6).....6-0-0
5. Haz. Central (5).....6-0-0
6. Parkway South (7).....7-0-2
7. DeSmet (8).....5-2-0
8. GRANITE CITY (9).....6-3-0
9. Oakville (NR).....5-2-1
10. Howell North (NR).....6-0-0

(Last week's ranking in parentheses.)

Also receiving votes, in order: St. Mary's, Howell.

Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Brian Kohler	9	1	19
Shawn Petroski	9	0	18
Jim Martinez	5	0	10
Jared Katterly	1	1	6
James Bridges	1	1	6
Paul Bucherich	1	0	6
Eric Simpson	1	0	6
Tom Breiden	2	1	5
Mark Winfield	2	1	4
Jon Reader	2	0	4
Matt Little	1	0	2
Cory Kessler	1	0	2
Sonny Aryan	1	0	2
Craig Harrison	1	0	2
Jeff Hayes	1	0	2
Matt Wilson	1	0	2
Chad Wozniak	1	0	2
Travis Cook	1	0	2
John Nuzinski	1	0	2
Scott Nemeth	0	1	1
Sean Lakatos	0	1	1

Goalies

Mike Bristol, 1 shutout, 3 goals allowed
David Kaspovich, 1 shutout, 3 goals allowed
Don Murphy, 1 shutout, 1 goal allowed



Riding high — Jaclyn McCaslin recently won first place in the Land of Lincoln Class and first place in equitation at the Illinois State Fair held Aug. 20-21. McCaslin, of Rockford, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Manson of Granite City. She received two blue ribbons, a silver star and bowl and also two fifth places and one eighth place in other classes.

Shriners • Kohler

(Continued from Page 38)

maintain fields or any other activities.

"If any of the Nobility on their own want to get more personally involved in the teams their temples sponsor, that's great, but it's not what we're asking of them," Smith said. "It should cost approximately \$300 to outfit a team — soccer requires much less expensive gear than most organized sports."

"We're very excited about Shrine Soccer. It provides Shriners a tremendous opportunity to help kids and increase awareness of our fraternity in the communities in which we live."

(Continued from Page 18)

goal against Collinsville in a 2-1 loss in double overtime.

"He's really having a nice year," coach Gene Baker said. "He's really come into his own."

Against East, Granite City got its other goals from Eric Simpson, Shawn Petroksi, Paulie Bucherich and Jim Martinez.

Kohler and the Warriors are at the Hazelwood Central Tournament this week. So far this season, Kohler has been one of the team's most dominant players.

"He's really become a total player, and that's what we're trying to emphasize," Baker said.

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Journal tour travels to Hawaii for Christmas

The Journal Newspapers, Tenholder Travel and TWA have joined forces to deliver one of the finest one-week Hawaii vacations on record.

It begins with the finest flight between St. Louis and Honolulu, TWA's non-stop 747 Flight One. To this add fine ocean-front hotel accommodations on two of the world's greatest beaches, the deluxe Sheraton-Waikiki and Sheraton-Maui hotels.

These are combined with an extensive list of necessary services to round out the perfect vacation package — speedy transfers between airports and hotels, baggage handling, inter-island flights via Hawaiian Airlines, professional Hawaiian tour managers to take care of all the travel details, taxes and more. Then, build all of these into a tour at the best time of the year to be in Hawaii the Christmas holiday week.

The tour combines the excitement of Oahu's Honolulu and Waikiki Beach with the exotic shores of Maui's Kaanapali and Lahaina.

Oahu is a tropical garden, bathed by soft showers and sunshine and swaying with a gentle but firm rhythm. Tourists experience this feeling all over the island, even in pockets of downtown Honolulu and Waikiki.

Besides the obvious (and endless) beach activities are the museums, botanical gardens, nightclubs, extravagant shows, free entertainment, historical sights and an exotic cosmopolitan atmosphere, all easily accessible via terrific public transportation.

After a stay in Waikiki, the group shifts to Maui and one of the world's foremost vacation destinations — Kaanapali.

Maui is a land of superlatives; it's quite a claim to call your island the best, but Maui has a lot to back it up.

Maui has more miles of swimmable beach than any of the other islands. Haleakala, the massive mountain that is East Maui, is the largest dormant volcano in the world, and its hardened lava rising more than 30,000 feet from the sea floor makes it one of the heaviest concentrated masses on

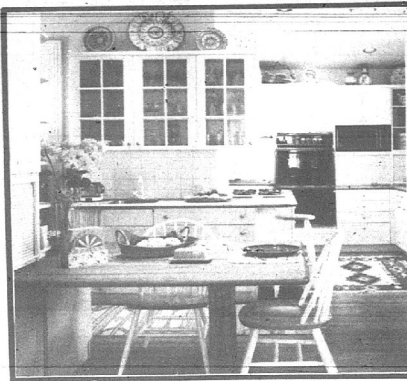


Enjoy Christmas vacation with the Journals at two deluxe ocean-front hotels in Hawaii — the Sheraton-Waikiki (pictured) on Waikiki Beach, and the Sheraton-Maui on famous Kaanapali Beach.

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The tour, which departs Dec. 24, is open to Journal readers and friends. Space is limited. For information and reservations contact the tour coordinator at Tenholder Travel or your local Vista Independent Agent at 890-333-5910.

Reservations for the Journals' Grand Hawaii tour, which departs Feb. 22, also are available. However, almost 80 percent of the space has been reserved. Early reservations for both Journal Hawaii tours are encouraged.



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WASHINGTON — A researcher at National Dietary Research was puzzled at how successful a natural food tablet had become in helping overweight people lose weight. Dr. William Morris was puzzled because the original chewable tablet formula was developed to help feed the world's undernourished people.

Some may say the weight loss is due to the natural plant colloids that Finnish scientists say interferes with the intestinal absorption of calories and Swedish scientists found to cause weight loss in spite of patients being instructed not to alter normal eating patterns. Others may say it's the patented ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture that burns the fat. But not all scientists agree with these theories so they must be considered speculation pending further study. According to Dr. Morris, the improved formula's weight loss potential is no longer a mystery. The formula called Food Source II (FS-II) contains a powerful appetite blocker that decreases caloric absorption.

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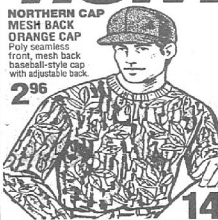
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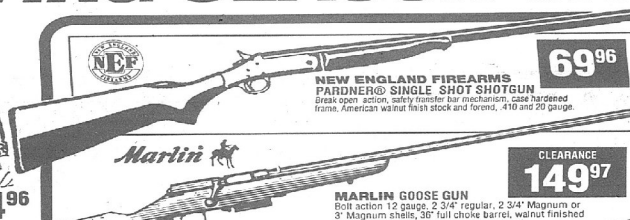
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OLYMPIA

Eagles Auxiliary holds initiation

Granite City Auxiliary 1126 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles held its meeting at the Eagles home on Madison Avenue.

Prior to the meeting, a pot luck dinner was served. President Barb Modrusic opened the meeting and Jenny Orendler, conductor, attended the flag and placed the Bible and the emblem of the home at the altar.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Vincine Zerland, secretary, and approved. Payment of bills was approved by the auxiliary.

The initiation ceremony was held at this time by Modrusic, Past President Joanna Spencer, Vice President Anna Pates, Chaplain Connie Mord, and Conductor Jenny Orendler. Those initiated into the auxiliary were: Lois Morgan, Lori French, Debra Stanton, Teri Geahlen, Kim Makler, Mildred Turcott, June Moore and Vincinita Taylor.

Norma Hemken of the auxiliary, who has been ill for quite a while, was welcomed to the pot luck dinner. The women were all pleased that she could attend this evening and share the pot luck dinner.

Spencer and husband, Ken Spencer, will be co-chairpersons for the two-state conference weekend, which will begin on Friday, Sept. 24, with the fish fry. The kitchen band will play from 8 to 9 p.m. Then Johnny Reed will provide music for dancing and listening form 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Registration will begin from 5 to 8:30 p.m. on Friday and continue on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Everyone attending should register. The fee will be \$1.

On Saturday, Sept. 25, breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

The auxiliary meeting will be at 10 a.m.; lunch from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; a joint meeting will be held at 1 p.m. followed by separate workshops.

Evening banquet will cost \$7.50 and will begin at 5 p.m. followed by a program and dancing. On Sunday, breakfast is from 7 to 8:30 a.m., followed by a joint meeting at 9 a.m.

It was estimated that at least 350 to 400 persons are expected for this event.

Attendance prizes were won by Ruth Jorgenson, Sharon Case and Sandy Tudor.



New Eagles Auxiliary initiates are, front row from left, Lois Morgan, Lori French, Debra Stanton and Teri Geahlen; back row, Kim Makler, Mildred Turcott, June Moore and Vincinita Taylor.

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American Heart Association

Color Guard wins top honor

Post 307 Color Guard from the Venice-Madison American Legion won first place at the American Legion Department of Illinois 75th annual convention competition.

The competition was held in Peoria on July 17. This is the color guard's third straight win in the state competition, the others being at Rosemont, Ill., in July 1991; and Springfield, Ill., in July 1992.

Competing color guards are scored in such areas as uniform appearance, marching and rifle movements, pass and review, posting and retrieving of colors, and overall performance.

Accompanying Post 307 Color Guard to the department convention were Evelyn Tolliver, Loreta Martin and Harold "Dee Dee" Koelker, equipment manager.

Representing the post at the convention as delegates were Louis Martin Jr. and Andy Modrusic.

On Aug. 15, Post 307 Color Guard competed at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. They won first place and were awarded a plaque and five trophies: Gov. Jim Edgar's first place trophy, the Dept. Commander's highest scoring color guard trophies from the VFW, Disabled American Veterans, Polish Legion of American Veterans and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Post 307 Color Guard also won first place at the Illinois State Fair last year. Accompanying them to the Illinois State Fair in Springfield was Phillip Holmes, from the Brisbane-Queensland, Australia; Dicky Tolliver; JoAnn Sadler; Loretta Martin and Ricky Barnhart.

Members of the Post 307 Color Guard are Jack Tolliver, Phillip Martin, Rick Barnhart, Ed Foley Jr., Andy Modrusic and Louis "Marty" Martin Jr.

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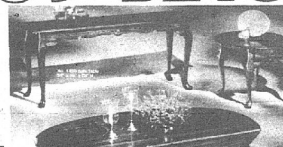
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Past presidents present at the 25th anniversary celebration are, from left, front row, Judy Holtzsch, Jean Harrison, Ann Carey, Bonnie Goldenberg and Diane Fourdyce; back row, Dixie Engelman, Dona Anderson, Sue Pilson, Bud Thurman, Judy Schutzenhofer, Ron Goldsmith, Susan White and Diane Murbarger.

SWISHA celebrates 25 years

The Southwestern Illinois Speech-Language and Hearing Association (SWISHA) celebrated 25 years of service by speech, language and audiology professionals in the surrounding communities. The membership is comprised of approximately one hundred speech-language pathologists and audiologists. These professionals practice in a variety of settings such as schools, hospitals and private practices. The celebration took place at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

Past presidents were honored during the evening. Several are from the Granite City area. Ann

Carey gave the keynote address. She was SWISHA's first president in 1968, when she was employed by the Granite City School District as one of its first speech-language pathologists.

Other past presidents from the Granite City area include Steven Balen, superintendent of schools; Ron Goldsmith and Bonnie Goldenberg.

Lomax receives doctorate

Herbert Lomax has received the Doctor of Philosophy degree from St. Louis University.

Lomax, a 1968 graduate of Madison Senior High School, is the son of Arletha Lomas and the late Edwin Lomax. Currently a resident of St. Louis County, Dr. Lomax and his wife Tewania have two children, ages 13 and 10.

He has been employed at Jefferson Barracks Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis, since 1981 as a psychiatric social worker. Lomax received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in counseling education on Dec. 29, 1992, and participated in the commencement exercises at St. Louis University May 15.

Lomax received an appointment as a part-time adjunct assistant professor and taught in the School of Social Service at St. Louis University during the summer semester of 1993. He and another faculty member developed and taught the course, "Social Work Practice with African-American Families."

Lomax was invited to co-teach this course again during the summer semester of 1994. In the fall semester of 1994, Lomax will teach the course, "Foundations of Family Therapy."

The future plans of Lomax include the continued practice of psychiatric social work at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center at Jefferson Barracks, part-time appointments of adjunct assistant professor at St. Louis University, and mental health consultation in the St. Louis metropolitan community.



Herbert Lomax

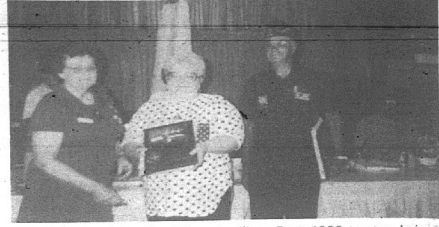
VFW Aux. 1300 holds meeting

The August meeting was held for the Ladies of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Post Home 1300.

President Mary Pat Farmer asked the members to welcome a new member, Elaine Evans, and the draping of the charter for two departed sisters, Dora McCance and Joan Stanton.

Attending the meeting were Farmer, Senior Vice President Kathy Cruse, Junior Vice President Bonnie Costello, Chaplain Ruth Bunker, Secretary Mary Kay Culkin, Patriotic Instructor Linda Hurry, Guard Judy Woods, Conductress Ollie Conway, and Lois Hansen, Shirley Champion and Shirley Yates.

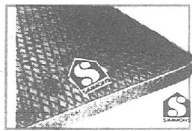
After the meeting, refreshments were served with a sample of pizza for a future auxiliary fund raiser.



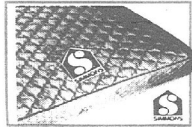
Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 1300 trustee Lois Hansen, center, receives an award for placing first in the district and ninth in the department from 12th District President of the Ladies of Veterans of Foreign Wars Margaret Champion, left, and 12th District Commander Jerry Hanneken.

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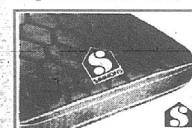
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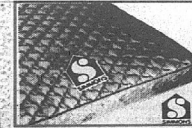
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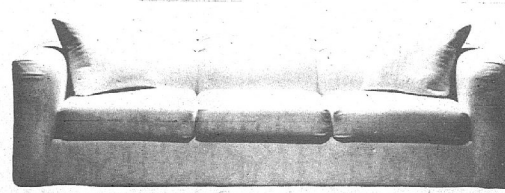
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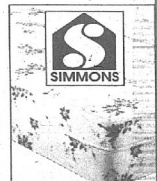
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And the winner is...**BEEF!**

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

If anyone wanted to know "where's the beef" last week, they needed to check in Wyoming. Not only do cattle outnumber people in the state 3-to-1, but the 1993 National Beef Cook-Off was held Sept. 13 in Cheyenne.

Sylvia Harber returned home to Boulder City, Nev., \$20,000 richer, because she barbecued her Pronto Spicy Beef in the snow, prepared Black Bean Salsa to go with it and served it to five appreciative judges who named it the top winner.

After being chosen a finalist in the "fast and flavorful" category, she moved it from the grill to the grill for the contest, testing it in outdoor temperatures up to 104 degrees in Nevada. The morning of the contest the temperature was 32 degrees, and wind blowing snow put the wind chill at 17 degrees.

Her claim, "You can cook beef anywhere," proved true as she grilled the dish to perfection. Her recipe calls for tri-tip roast, a cut better known in Western states. She started using it about seven years ago and found it to be versatile and flavorful.

Cut from the bottom sirloin, it is boneless, runs 1½ to 2 pounds in weight and is 1½ to 2 inches thick. It is triangular in shape and tapers at the edges, so it can be cooked to medium and rare doneness at the same time. Only two tri-tips are cut from an animal. It is virtually waste-free, but a thin layer of fat can be cut away easily after cooking, if desired. An alternative cut to use in the recipe is top sirloin steak.

She planned this recipe around a favorite cut of beef, seasoning from a savory rub and a fat-free, easy-to-make salsa. She is a homemaker with five children, one of whom accompanied her to this year's event. She says the versatile mixture can be packed into a tortilla, made into a sandwich or held together.

Harber never has won a prize at the national level, although she represented Wyoming in the 1986 beef contest and Nevada earlier this year at the National Chicken Cooking Contest.

Fifteen finalists were chosen from 5,000 entries in three categories — fast and flavorful, beef for entertaining and budget-wise entries. This marks a change from a field of 50 representing each state. The next contest is planned for Little Rock, Ark., in 1995. It is sponsored by the Beef Industry Council, the Beef Board and the American National Cattlemen — with the state cattlemen where it is held playing host.

The overriding theme of this year's contest was easy, easy, easy. Several contestants said they



Marianne Moore puts final touches on her Sesame Beef Salad for the judges at the 1993 National Beef Cook-Off. Chosen to represent Missouri, she won an honorable mention prize of \$2,000 and a Tappan microwave oven. She used a variety of Oriental flavorings with beef, noodles and vegetables.

entered other recipes they considered better, but the easiest entry was chosen.

Flavor levels were high with salsa, peppers, lime juice and soy sauce peppered through the recipes. Jan Hazard, food editor for *Ladies' Home Journal* and head judge, said the ethnic diversity was promoted by a lot of "fusion cuisine," a combination of ethnic cooking styles, such as stir-fry used as a fajita, or pizza topped with a mixture flavored by barbecue sauce.

Missouri's entrant, Marianne Moore, took home \$2,000 in her cast-iron skillet, which she heated to a steamy level to cook top sirloin steak rare. She then marinated it a short time and served it with pea pods, Oriental noodles and bell pepper on leafy, colorful lettuce for Sesame Beef Salad.

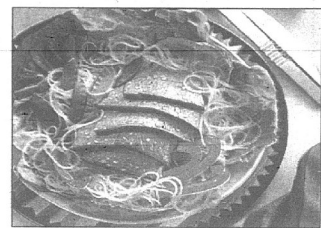
After she won her honorable mention prize for an "entertaining" recipe, she said she did not know what she would spend it on. However, she and her husband recently moved from south St. Louis to Cincinnati, Ohio, so her husband can pursue a master's degree in music, so there are many

possibilities, she said.

She brought the same lucky charm to the national contest that helped her cook to a win at state — her friend, Sara Elmore. She estimated making the dish about 30 times before the contest. Moore enchanted the crowd of cattle ranchers at a luncheon when she explained that she developed the recipe as a departure from a primarily vegetarian diet because, "We discovered life is just not as much fun without beef." She still uses lots of vegetables with beef and insists on promoting its flavor with intense flavors and healthful cooking techniques.

Cooking the meat at hot temperature in her iron skillet results in a blackened edge and rare interior as well as a temporarily disengaged smoke alarm to deter its sizzle.

Second place and \$10,000 went to Robert Logan of Kansas for budget-wise Chili Salsa Beef. He claims credit for getting his local grocery to carry items like fresh cilantro. He considers the recipe for the contest as tame in flavor as he can cook it.



Sesame Beef Salad was an honorable mention winner from Missouri for Marianne Moore.

Other budget-wise entries included Swiss steak made "90s-style" with picante sauce as part of its tomato flavoring; burritos made with ground beef and spinach; fajitas of beef top round or chuck shoulder steak marinated in a mixture of 2 tablespoons fresh orange juice, 2 tablespoons white vinegar, 1 teaspoon finely chopped garlic, ½ teaspoon cumin, ½ teaspoon oregano, salt and pepper; and roast baked with a seasoning — based on one used for pork — of fresh parsley, lemon peel, garlic and vegetables.

One last and flavorful recipe was ground beef mixed with corn and barbecue sauce and baked on an Italian bread shell or prepared pizza crust. Larry Lentz of Kentucky said the idea sprouted with handy ingredients, including the crust on hand for traditional pizza. Steak sub, an entry from Maine, was grilled sirloin served with deli pepper salad mixed with chunky salsa and ripe olives, as well as cheese and lettuce on crusty rolls — a ready-to-go meal for a busy family.

A crowd favorite was black bean soup made with ground chuck, canned black beans and black bean soup, and salsa. Its creator — Terry Propper, a teacher from Tennessee — said it can be made in 15 minutes, but the flavor is better when simmered 15 minutes longer.

Calypso Steak — with the bright flavors of its Texas cooking contestant, Beef Primavera, Steak Oriental and Spicy Steak with Mixed Peppercorn Sauce — with the only seasoning one contestant's husband likes on beef — were presented as main dishes for entertaining. Top winners also won Tappan ovens.

To receive all finalist recipes from the 1993 National Beef Cook-Off, send for the no-fuss assortment with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Beef Cook-Off, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611 or call toll-free (800) 621-7011.

Pronto spicy beef and black bean salsa

- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. red pepper
- 1 beef tri-tip (bottom sirloin) roast or top sirloin steak, cut 1½ inches thick
- 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 medium tomato, chopped
- 1 small red onion, finely chopped
- 3 tsp. coarsely chopped fresh cilantro

Fresh cilantro sprigs

Combine chili powder, cumin, salt and red pepper. Reserve 2 teaspoons for salsa. Trim fat from beef. Press remaining seasoning mixture evenly into surface of roast.

Place meat on grid over medium coals (medium-low coals for top sirloin). Grill meat 30 to 35 minutes (top sirloin 22 to 30 minutes) for rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Let stand 10 minutes before carving.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine beans, tomato, onion, chopped cilantro and reserved 2 teaspoons seasoning mixture. Mix until blended.

Slice beef across grain. Arrange beef and bean salsa on serving platter. Garnish with cilantro sprigs.

Makes 6 servings; 252 calories each.

Broiling directions: Place roast on rack in broiler pan so surface of roast is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil 25 to 30 minutes for rare to medium doneness, turning once.

Chili salsa beef

- 1½ lb. boneless beef chuck shoulder roast, trimmed of fat, cut in 1½ inch pieces
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 cup medium or hot chunky salsa
- 2 tbsp. packed brown sugar
- 1 tsp. reduced-sodium soy sauce
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- ½ cup coarsely chopped fresh cilantro
- 2 tsp. fresh lime juice
- 2 cups cooked rice
- Fresh cilantro sprigs, if desired
- 1 lime, cut crosswise in quarters, if desired

In Dutch oven, heat oil over medium heat until hot.

Brown beef evenly, stirring occasionally. Pour off drippings, if necessary. Stir salsa, brown sugar, soy sauce and garlic into beef. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, tightly covered, 1 hour. Remove cover and cook 30 minutes longer or until beef is tender. Remove from heat. Stir in chopped cilantro and lime juice.

Spoon beef mixture over rice. Garnish with fresh cilantro and lime quarters.

Makes 4 servings; 446 calories each.

Sesame beef salad

- 1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1-inch thick
- ½ lb. snow peas, cut diagonally in half if large
- 4 to 8 oz. uncooked thin rice (Oriental) noodles or vermicelli

Water

- 1 tsp. dark sesame oil
- 1 large red or yellow bell pepper, cut in thin strips
- 2 tsp. sesame seeds, divided
- 1 small head Boston or bibb lettuce
- 1 small head radicchio lettuce
- 3 tsp. peanut oil
- 3 tsp. rice vinegar
- 5 tsp. soy sauce or tamari
- ½ to 1 tsp. hot chili oil

Heat large heavy skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Cook beef 9 to 12 minutes for rare to medium doneness, turning once. Trim fat from steak. Carve in thin slices.

In medium bowl, combine peanut oil, rice vinegar, soy sauce and hot chili oil. Add meat. Toss to coat. Cover. Refrigerate.

In large pot, bring water to boil. Cook snow peas in water 1 to 2 minutes until tender-crisp. Remove from water and immediately rinse with cold water. Drain. In same boiling water, add noodles. Stir. Cook 3 to 5 minutes until tender but firm; adjust time to thickness of noodle. Drain. Rinse with cold water. Using large spoon, press noodles against strainer to remove excess water. Drizzle noodles with sesame oil. Toss to coat.

In large bowl, combine beef, pea pods, bell pepper and 1 tablespoon sesame seeds.

To serve, arrange lettuce and radicchio leaves on serving platter. Top with noodles. Arrange beef mixture over noodles. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sesame seeds.

Makes 4 servings; 465 calories each.

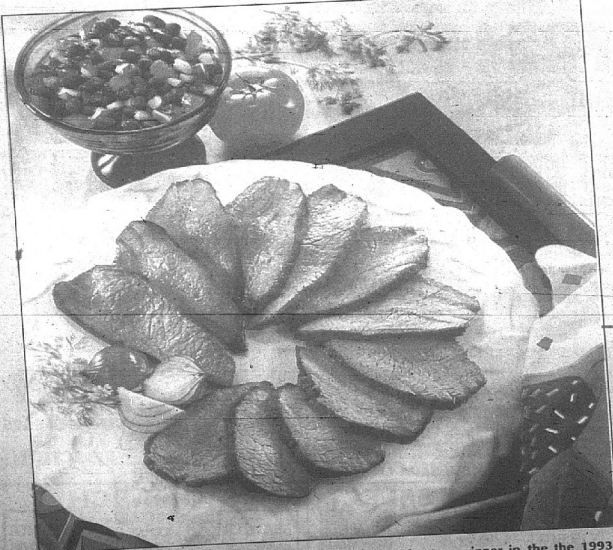
30-minute beef and black bean soup

- 1 lb. coarse or chili grind beef chuck
- 1 can (11 or 12 oz.) black bean soup
- 1 can (15 oz.) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1½ cups water
- 1 cup medium or hot chunky salsa
- ¼ cup thinly sliced green onion
- ¼ cup reduced-fat dairy sour cream
- Fresh cilantro sprigs
- 4 corn muffins, warmed

In Dutch oven, brown beef over medium heat 8 to 10 minutes until it is no longer pink, breaking into ¼-inch crumbles. Pour off drippings. Stir in soup, beans, water and salsa. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes. Stir in green onion. Remove from heat.

Garnish with sour cream and cilantro. Serve with corn muffins.

Makes 4 servings; 533 calories each.



Judges chose Pronto Spicy Beef and Black Bean Salsa the top winner in the 1993 National Beef Cook-Off last week in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Cook compares convenience against cost, time and ease

By Linda S. Blumenberg
Convenience foods are reputed to be costly but essential for the time-pressed cook of the '90s. In reality, just the opposite can be true.

According to Mary E. Mennes, food management specialist with the University of Wisconsin-Madison, some convenience foods actually can cost less than the homemade versions and so-called convenience products provide no timesaving benefits at all.

The best buys in convenience are foods so familiar that we no longer think of them as "convenience foods." These are products with just a few ingredients, like instant potatoes, frozen concentrated juices, canned vegetables, instant nonfat dry milk, cake, biscuit or pancake mix, plain frozen vegetables and fruits, and packaged macaroni-



Wise Ways

cheese dinner. Most basic convenience foods cost about the same or even less than similar foods prepared from fresh ingredients or from a recipe.

Other convenience foods are more complex, require more ingredients, lengthy preparation time or a higher level of culinary expertise to come to the supermarket. Frozen pie shells, ready-to-use frosting, frozen vegetables with sauce, precooked frozen meats, frozen sandwiches and hundreds of other items are

in this category.

Most of them cost more than home-prepared versions, but the savings in time or a lack of cooking skill make them good choices. Small families or singles may find they can afford to pay more for a convenience food because they do not have to buy ingredients that may spoil or lose quality before used.

Some convenience products though are not really convenient to use. Pasta or rice packed in "add-meat" dinners cost more than noodles or macaroni bought separately, but do not cook any faster. Frozen pancake batters cost much more than complete — "add water only" — pancake mixes and are actually less convenient to use because they have to be thawed before cooking.

The nutritional value of convenience foods is another criteria I use to judge their worthiness.

Nutrition labels tell the story. Many convenience foods contain more fat, sugar or salt than my family likes or needs. Careful label reading allows me to pick the basic convenience foods that help save time while getting the nutritional value I want.

Frozen stir-fry vegetables and unsweetened frozen fruits are two favorites. They save preparation time and can be used in a variety of dishes. They also provide plenty of vitamins, minerals and fibers, without adding much salt, fat or sugar.

Desserts at our house are usually simple. A piece of fresh fruit or a cup of yogurt suffices. Sometimes the occasion or the mood calls for something more.

Cantaloupe With Raspberry Sauce
Sauce uses frozen raspberries for a quick dessert that is pretty enough for a company dinner. It is low in fat and calories with generous amounts of vitamin A. The raspberry sauce is delicious over fresh peaches or vanilla ice milk, too.

Cantaloupe with raspberry sauce
2 cups (one 10 oz. pkg.) frozen raspberries, thawed
2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1 1/2 tsp. water
1 medium cantaloupe
Place berries in sieve set over

saucepan. Press berries through sieve with back of spoon. Discard seeds in sieve.

Stir sugar and water together in cup or small dish until cornstarch is thoroughly dissolved, then stir into berry mixture. Heat over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil 1 minute.

Let cool to room temperature for immediate use, or cover and refrigerate up to 1 day until ready to use.

Cut cantaloupe in 4 slices. Scoop out central seed portion. Certified home economist Linda Blumenberg is food and nutrition specialist for the University of Missouri Extension in Montgomery County.

Recipe

No-bake chocolate caramel bars

2 cups (12 oz. package) semi-sweet chocolate chips
1/4 cup shortening, butter-flavored
If desired:
5 cups crispy rice cereal
1 box (10 oz.) Milk Duds candy
1 tsp. water

Grease 13-by-9-inch pan with shortening.

Combine chocolate chips and shortening in large microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on high power 1 minute. Stir vigorously. If necessary, microwave on high power 30 seconds at a time longer, stirring vigorously after each heating, until chips are just melted.

Pour cereal into melted chip mixture. Stir until thoroughly coated.

In medium microwave-safe bowl, microwave candy and water on high power 1 minute. Stir vigor-

ously. If necessary, microwave on high power additional 30 seconds at a time, stirring vigorously after each heating, until caramel is pourable.

Fold caramel mixture into chocolate-coated cereal. Be careful, because caramel may be hot.

Pour and spread in prepared pan. Do not press; surface should appear rough. Cool in refrigerator 30 minutes or until chocolate is set.

Return to room temperature. Cut in bars about 2 inches square. Makes about 2 dozen.

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Meatless dishes can save time and money while offering variety and great flavor. Beans and vegetables can be served with low-fat or nonfat dairy products for meals — such as vegetable

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Great flavors put rice on the menu

Rice anchors Asians' everyday eating, but Americans are learning how flexible, delicious, nutritious and economical it is for meals morning to night.

William Goldsmith, executive vice-president of USA Rice Council, says rice consumption in the U.S. last year was estimated at 22 pounds per person, up eight percent over just two years before that. Asians may like their own plentiful rice varieties, but they still import about 150,000 tons of it from America.

Foreign markets come and go according to the political situation. Iraq used to be a good customer. South Korea and Japan do not open their markets to U.S. rice. Still, other parts of the world from Europe to Africa eat rice that is grown in seven states — Arkansas, Florida, California, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi and even Missouri.

Its nutritious side has been emphasized with its specific

inclusion in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's list of grains that form the base of the Food Guide Pyramid.

To enjoy rice in September is patriotic because it is featured as National Rice Month. It is low in fat and calories, cholesterol-free and sodium-free and high in complex carbohydrates.

Try it in a meatless main dish with black beans, tomato and cheddar cheese, or for a special dessert in a pudding served at Berkeley Plantation in Virginia during the 1993 National Chicken Cooking Contest.

Black bean and rice salad

2 cups cooked rice at room temperature
1 cup cooked black beans, drained
1 medium tomato, seeded, chopped
½ cup (2 oz.) cubed Cheddar

cheese, if desired
1 tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
¼ cup reduced-fat Italian salad dressing
1 tbsp. lime juice
Lettuce leaves

Combine rice, beans, tomato, cheese and parsley in large bowl. Pour dressing and lime juice over rice mixture. Toss lightly. Serve salad on lettuce leaves.

Makes 4 servings; 153 calories, 5.7 g protein, 0.8 g fat, 31 g carbohydrate, no cholesterol, 218 mg sodium and 2.4 g fiber each.

Rice pudding with red currant jelly and lemon sauce

3 cups hot cooked rice
2 cups milk
1¼ cups sugar, divided
5 tbsp. lemon juice, divided
5 tbsp. butter, divided
2 tsp. grated lemon peel, divided
4 eggs, divided
1 cup water
1 tsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup red currant jelly

Preheat oven to 350°. Combine rice, milk and 1 cup sugar in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring frequently, 10 to 15 minutes until

thick and creamy. Remove from heat. Stir in 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon lemon peel.

Beat egg yolks in small bowl. Gradually stir one-fourth hot mixture into yolks. Return mixture to saucepan.

Divide pudding between 6 custard cups. Place cups in 9-by-13-inch pan. Pour hot water around cups. Bake in preheated oven 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center of pudding comes out clean. Cool.

Combine water, ½ cup sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan over medium heat. Bring mixture to boil. Cook 5 to 6 minutes. Remove from heat. Add remaining 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon lemon peel. Stir until smooth.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites about 1 minute until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating at high speed about 4 minutes until mixture forms stiff, glossy peaks.

Spoon 1 tablespoon jelly on top of each serving. Top with meringue, sealing edges. Bake 8 to 12 minutes longer until meringue is golden.

To serve, spoon 2 tablespoons lemon sauce over each meringue. Makes 6 servings.

Recipe

Golden granola cookies

1½ cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg
½ cup (1 stick) butter, softened
¼ cup packed brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups granola
1 cup raisins
Preheat oven to 375°. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Stir in cinnamon and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at

a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flour mixture, granola, cheese and raisins. Mix until thoroughly combined. Drop by rounded teaspoonful about 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Bake in preheated oven 8 minutes or until lightly browned.

Remove from cookie sheets immediately. Cool. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

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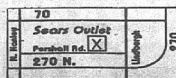
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The National Association of Elementary School Principals (NAESP) has appointed Granite County as a regional NCTE Achievement Award writing center. Through the program, 36th year high school students will receive excellent recommendations from university teachers for financial aid. More than 4,000 students will be nominated for the National Achievement Awards in 1991. Student Achievement Awards will be recognized by their department. The program commits an individual to be judged on the basis of both high school and college teachers' recommendations. For more information, contact the Achievement Award Program, NCTE, 1000 North Dearborn Road, Urbana, IL 61801-1096.

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Schmedake conducts chemistry project

Thomas Andrew Schmedake of Granite City, a senior at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill., recently conducted a summer research project in chemistry. A graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Schmedake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schmedake of Granite City.

Schmedake's project, "Development of Synthetic Methods for the Generation of Oligomeric Assemblies of Transition Metal Dimers," was supervised by Knox College Professor of Chemistry Tom Clayton. The research was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation's Undergraduate Fellowship Program.

Schmedake, who is majoring in Chemistry at Knox College, is among more than 50 Knox students who did research projects this summer. Summer research by Knox College students is supported by grants from Knox College, the Ford Foundation, the U.S. Department of Education, Howard Hughes Medical Institute, National Science Foundation, the Pew Midstate Science and

Mathematics Consortium, Associated Colleges of the Midwest, Research Corporation, National Institutes of Health, and the Dow Chemical Company Foundation.

Knox College is an independent, four-year liberal arts college founded in 1837, with students from 40 states and 25 nations. Knox's Old Main, a national historic landmark, is the only building remaining from the 1858 Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Fedora hosts barbecue

A Labor Day barbecue was held at the home of Sharon Fedora in Granite City. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hildreth of Carmi, Ill. Hildreth returned to the area after 21 years to attend the family reunion.

A buffet luncheon was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rochester and daughter, Katy; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Barry Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn; Janette Shelby and sons, Brandon and Blake; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Skelley; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Clark and children, Kevin and Misty; Mr. and

Mrs. John Hartley and daughter, Brandy; Lynn Hartley and daughter, Katin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baumberger; Sharon Case and son, Scott; Kathy Wall and son, Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry Jr.; Joseph Brunch; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brominski and daughters, Karla, Melissa and Heather; Chris Hildreth; Louise Hildreth, the bride's mother; Kim Hotz; Mary Brominski; Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson and children, Tammy and Michael, and granddaughter, P.J.; Paulette Fleck; Joseph Topal; Kathryn Clark and Steve Fedora.



Melissa Cleverger
Little Miss Labor Day

Crowned as Little Miss Labor Day

Melissa Cleverger of Granite City was crowned Little Miss Labor Day on Sept. 12.

She was also awarded Miss Personality, first runner-up in photogenic and overall high point winner.

Melissa is the daughter of Terry and Connie Cleverger and the granddaughter of Mary Davis, Vernon McIntyre and Terry Cleverger Sr., all of Granite City, and Barb and John Messmore of Madison.

She is the great-granddaughter of Norma Hurst of Mount Vernon and William and Katherine Gray of Granite City.

Hormell named judge for NCTE

The National Council of Teachers of English announced the appointment of Cynthia Hormell, Granite City Senior High School, as a regional judge for the 1993 NCTE Achievement awards in writing.

Through this nationally recognized competition, now in its 36th year, approximately 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. More than 4,000 students have been nominated for the contest.

Awards in 1993. Contest results will be announced in October. Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees. (Each nominee submits an impromptu theme and a sample of his or her best writing to be judged.) The regional judging committees are composed of both high school and college teachers who work under the direction of state coordinators.

For more information, contact the Achievement Awards in writing, NCTE, 1111 West Kenyon Road, Urbana, Ill. 61801-1096.

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By Mark Lymberopoulos

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Be sure to "test ride" a bike before you buy it. Drop handlebars should be as wide as your shoulders or a little narrower, the stem the right size for your torso. People with small hands may need brake levers that are more compact. Check seat height, too. Dining out on a diet isn't impossible, it just takes extra care. Watch out for bread and rolls, appetizers and soups - things you don't need that add calories. Choose a main course carefully. Exercising with weights is not advised for people with high blood pressure or heart disease; they take the cardiovascular system.

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Madison Middle staff gets training

Fourteen staff members of Madison Middle School, including newly appointed principal Raelynn Parks, attended an intensive, week-long training session on the "middle school" concept — made possible through the help of the AIMS (Association of Illinois Middle Schools) program.

Even though this concept is new to the staff at Madison, it has proven to be successful in other middle schools throughout Illinois.

The middle school concept focuses on the "whole child," thus including physical, intellectual, social and emotional needs. The curriculum and school will be organized around these needs. The concept also emphasizes the establishment of better teacher/student, teacher/parent, student/student and teacher/teacher relationships. The staff of the middle school attending the workshop said this concept also puts the teacher in control of learning.

Parks said letters were sent to students and parents to explain the changes that will be taking place this year. Many parent and community newsletters will be sent throughout the school year to keep everyone informed.

Parents and citizens of Madison should feel free to visit or phone the middle school at 676-6409. The Madison Middle School welcomes the involvement of parents and community alike. The Madison Middle School is inviting to celebrate in their discovery of "A Whole New World" of learning.

Participants of the workshop included: Albert Collins, Yolanda Williams, Jan Melson, Mary Quinn, Andrea Shepard, Gladys Steptoe, Lee McDaniel, Leonard Collier, Barbara Vrabec, Lela Prince, Wane-ta Graham, Elaine Shipcoff, Willie Dennis, Liz Laurent, Callie Mick-els and Parks.

Sweet Adelines to rehearse

The Edge of Illinois Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will hold a dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, for their "Juke Box Saturday Night" presentation at Belleville Area College.

The chorus and quartets will be rehearsing for their two performances to be held at 3 and 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 25, in

the Belleville Area College Theater.

The Women's Crisis Center of Belleville is to benefit from the proceeds of the performances.

For information regarding the performances, call Alice Egge-meyer at 277-0439.



Teachers and staff at Madison Middle School are, from left in the front row, Jan Melson, Mary Quinn, Rae Parks and Barb Vrabec; middle row from left are Elaine Shipcoff, Andrea Shepard, Wane-ta Graham and Callie Mickels; back row from left are Willie Dennis, Gladys Steptoe, Lee McDaniel and Liz Laurent.

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Hours: 9:30 Mon-Fri, 8:30 Sat, 10:00 Sun.

See us for your gardening needs.

BAC hosts health admission workshops

Belleville Area College is hosting a series of allied health admission workshops this fall at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, for individuals interested in entering a career in a health-related career.

Programs in medical assistant, medical laboratory technology, medical records technology, nursing education, physical therapist, radiologic technology and respiratory therapy technology.

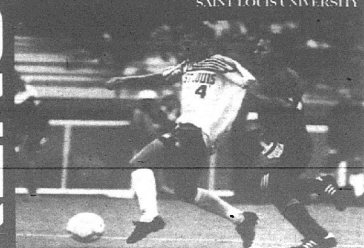
The workshops will be hosted by Clay Baitman, dean of the allied health and public service

programs. Topics will include admission requirements, student selection process, graduation requirements and employment opportunities.

Workshops are scheduled for:
*2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 22 in Room 1040.
*7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 1 in Room 1040.

*9:10-30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 23 Room 1040.
For more information about the workshop contact the admissions office at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 541 or 542.

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Saturday, Sept. 24, 7:30 pm

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Sun. 9:26 vs. Quincy USA '94 Day
Sun. 10:10 vs. UAB All American Day

\$5 Adults, \$2 Youth (18 & Under)
For Tickets Call:
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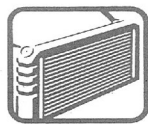
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Image of various home items like tools, a lawnmower, and a vacuum cleaner.

Mainer wins visual arts contest

Garry and Denise Mainer and their daughter, Tiffany, went to Springfield, Ill., this summer to see Tiffany's visual art winner displayed at the State Museum.

Her painting, "Imagine That All Over The World Everyday Is Like A Rainbow," was on display in the Arts and Science Gallery with other district winners.

After visiting the museum, they went to the State Capitol Complex, Lincoln's Tomb, Memorial and home; they visited the Illinois Vietnam Memorial Wall. We hope that all parents support their children and their local PTA.



Tiffany Mainer with her winning visual art entry.

The National PTA Reflections program is to provide an opportunity for students to use their creative talents by expressing themselves through their original works. The categories are literature, poetry, prose, drama and music, scores of original composition with or without words, photography, prints up to 11 by 14 inches of color or black and white, visual arts, drawing, painting, collage and printmaking. This school year's theme for 1993-94 is "If I could Give the

World a Gift."

Since its start in 1969, Reflections has provided students with an opportunity to express and share their creative abilities in a noncompetitive environment.

Students in grades kindergarten through 12 interpret each year's theme. More than 300,000 students across the nation and in (See MAINER, Page 9C)

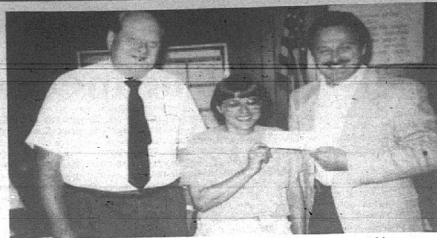
Pontoon Lionesses give school \$5000

The Pontoon Beach Lioness Club recently donated \$5,000 to Grigsby Junior High School.

Marlene Cook, Lioness Club president, presented a check for \$5,000 to Grigsby President Ken Spaulding and Mark Eavenson, president of Board of Education, at the regular meeting of the Board of Education on Aug. 24.

The Lioness Club requests that the donation be utilized to benefit the student body of Grigsby Junior High School and the Pontoon Beach community as a whole.

The Grigsby Junior High School students and staff are extremely thankful for this very generous gift from the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club.



Marlene Cook, center, president of the Pontoon Lioness Club, presents a \$5,000 check to Ken Spaulding, left, principal of Grigsby Junior High School, and Mark Eavenson, right, president of the Granite City School Board.

Depression can be treated.

The first step in treating depression is identifying depression --- the most common of all mental health problems.

That's why the professionals at Memorial Hospital are offering a free, confidential depression screening as part of the American Psychiatric Association's National Depression Screening Day.

DATE, TIME, PLACE
Thursday, October 7, 1993
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Memorial Hospital Annex Building

INFORMATION

For information about the program, call Memorial's Mental Health Information Line at 233-6700 from September 13 through October 7. In consideration of your privacy, you will not be asked for your name.

You should consider attending if you or someone you care about is experiencing:

- Changes in appetite
- Changes in sleep
- Trouble concentrating
- Loss of self-esteem
- Loss of pleasure in usual activities
- Hopelessness
- Suicidal thoughts/attempts
- Fatigue, lack of energy
- Persistent physical complaints without medical cause



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ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Wednesday, Sept. 22
The autumnal equinox sun and the first quarter moon in Sagittarius highlight the adjustments needed to keep new projects moving forward. Mercury, the winged messenger of the gods, gets caught in the turbulence and uncertainty of the Uranus-Neptune energy. The upshot? Trouble with employee relationships and nebulous contract negotiations. Wait till tomorrow, when your mind and laptop computer are functioning OK.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Expect to be of two minds today — one during the day and one at night. You've got ambition! Phone orders may be tangled up in knots, so double-check everything. Do things the Capricorn way, and you'll come out OK.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Financial ups and downs give you the jitters, but only until you take emergency measures. Kids need direction and guidance to help them concentrate. The older you get, the more independent you become.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Hold on to the side of the business roller coaster — you need a good grip. You're likely to change your mind from one second to the next, trying to keep up with shifting events. Facts about a financial matter come to light.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're better off keeping a low profile till the storms die down. Health matters need greater attention, starting with an early bedtime. The sun in Libra highlights the positive side of family relationships. Bake a pie; feed in-laws.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). More travel is in store for you. If you're on the road, make sure the car is in good repair, especially the electrical system and tires. Try not to run up the boss' bill with personal calls. Libra partners are hard to resist.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 22). Strength and substance are yours this year — which is good for business and self-empowerment. October brings completion in career and emotional matters. November brightens your attitude about new ideas. Support systems help you succeed in November and February. In '94, you will receive the rewards of your effort. Don't try too hard — let life assist you. March brings self-expression and a love interest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You get by on a wing and a prayer, as your nerves may be on edge like Gemini's. Have lunch together, and watch the coffee cups rattle. At least you know you're coming out ahead financially. Move forward to victory!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Happy birthday to you! People line up to fawn over you, saying you're just too adorable for words. You love it and should try to stretch out the merriment for the next 30 days. Don't let unexpected news throw you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). The last thing you need is to engage in a battle of words with friends. Sidesplitting hot issues for now, and then come out swinging later in the week. Business challenges your resources. Work to get the facts straight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Partnership situations have you tossing and turning — what will they surprise you with next? The sun in Libra focuses your mind on long-term financial matters and helps you look out for your own interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The afternoon hours find you swinging into high gear, ready and willing to tackle anything. Take measures to polish your public image over the next month — buy a power tie and shine your shoes to a spiffy sheen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The sun in Libra helps you stretch your imagination during the next month; you could be the one to develop the ultimate high-tech mousetrap. Keep your paperwork straight, or you may fumble through files forever.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). The motivation behind your partner's behavior is sure to be hard to fathom. Keeping the pillow pulled over your head all day is no way to manage career stress.



Joyce Jillson
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Rent to Own by Phone

Fall brings new movie crop, lower ticket prices

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The fall movie season is defined by Hollywood as that period between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. It is a time typically devoted to a more serious brand of movies.

It also is a time when Hollywood can be more risky. These are films that could make it big but don't necessarily have the earmarks of instant audience appeal, like bankable box office names or huge, hi-tech production budgets.

Some of the films coming out may include a lush, period piece; an ethnic story of family values with a big-name actor trying the director's chair for the first time; and the dark story of a mean-spirited 12-year-old boy with a deceptively evil side.

Also coming our way this fall is lower prices at the area's two largest exhibitors, AMC and Wehrenberg theaters. Ticket and concession prices will drop about 20 percent Monday through Thursday to spur attendance.

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Starting this weekend, St. Louisans will be among the first in the country to see director Martin Scorsese's "Age of Innocence," which is based on Edith Wharton's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of the same title.

The film is in limited release this weekend and goes into a wider national release Sept. 24. Starring Michelle Pfeiffer, Daniel-Day Lewis and Winona Ryder, it is a story of forbidden love in a repressed society. The film is set in New York City in the 1870s.

The boyish pranks of Macaulay Culkin that peppered the two "Home Alone" films take on an entirely new light in "The Good Son," opening Sept. 24. Culkin plays a youngster with a deadly sense of fun that he reveals

when a grieving cousin his own age, played by Elijah Wood, comes to visit.

Robert De Niro does double duty as director (his first time) and star of "A Bronx Tale," a new script about a young Italian boy growing up with the temptations of easy money and the love of a stern, blue-collar father who tries to teach him values.

On Oct. 22, Disney trots out the most unusual (and risky) film of the fall movie season, director Tim Burton's "Nightmare Before Christmas." Using stop-action animation, it is an adult fantasy about a stick figure in a mythical world who tries to define Christmas on his own terms.

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Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.	Monday-Thursday 4 p.m.-8 p.m.	

*Kids age 4-10 99¢ & 11-13 \$2.99 with adult meal purchase
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FRIDAY NIGHT	SATURDAY NIGHT	SUNDAY ALL DAY
4:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. Seniors age 60 & over	4:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m. Seniors age 60 & over	11:00 a.m. till 8:00 p.m. Seniors age 60 & over
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